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SITUATION IN KWEICHOW NOT REASSURING

Red Forces Said To Be Increasing

SERIOUS MUTINY REPORTED FROM KWEIYANG

[From Our Own Correspondent] Canton, To-day. "Instead of decreasing, the Communist forces in Northern Kwei-

chow are increasing." This is the startling statement made by Mr. Hsiao Fu-chen, leading member of the South-west Political Council, when he was interviewed yesterday afternoon after his return from Hong Kong.

"The Kweichow situation is not promising," the veteran Kuomintang leader added. "There are still about 40,000 Communists roaming in Kweichow. The number of the Government forces engaged in suppressing the outlaws amounts to over 100,000."

Kweiyang reports reaching here last night stated that three bat-tallons of Kweichow troops near WARNING TO DOG Tung Tzu have mutinied and gone over to the Communist ranks, their main force being located at Changkanshan on the Szechuen-Kweichow

General Chiang Kai-shek, Chairman of the Military Affairs Commission, summoned his subordinates to an important conference at Kweiyang yesterday while the anti-Red campaign was discussed, relations between Canton and Nanking are said to have been also on the agenda of the conference. De tails are not available.

IRISH FREE STATE'S SPORT SUSPENSION

International Amateur Athletic Federation Decision

London, to-day.

Athletic Federation have suspended we must cut that figure down," said the Irish Free State, debarring Mr. Wynne Jones. them from participating in any International competition, including fine at the moment, but unless there the Olympic Games, or allowing them to receive any teams from abroad.

The chief reason for the suspension was the Irish Free State's re-Athletic Federation, that the National Athletic and Cycling Association of Ireland should confine its activities to the Irish Free State .--

\$200 FOR 18 HOLES

Joyce Wethered's Contract :

SAILING FOR U.S. ON MAY 22

Philadelphia, To-day. Alexander Findlay, representative of John Wanamaker's Departarrangements informed Reuter as follows:been fixed up and Miss Wethered Male (Arsenal) and Hapgood Would represent the future gation—Reuter.

Queen's College athletic seting which was postponed from ut Saturday owing to inclement Te Caroline Hill, commencing at 2.18



Captain H. R. Sawbridge, whose wife is an American, at first stood relieved of his command of H.M.S. Renown, and reduced to half pay, as the result of his conviction of negligence in connection with the crash of the British battleship with H.M.S. Hood. He, was formerly naval attache at Washington.

OWNERS

Magistrate Prepared To Impose Maximum Fine Of \$250

DOGS MUST BE MUZZLED

Before hearing the summonses t the Kowloon Magistracy this morning Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones issued a very severe warning to the public, asking them to be more careful regarding the muzzling of

"I hope that everybody will take warning from the terrible tragedy which happened over last week-end, and exercise still more care in looking after their dogs. I see from my list here that we have 24 dog summonses, at least, outstanding, and, with the certainty that rabies International Amateur right here in Kowloon at the moment,

"I do not propose increasing the is greater care shown in this direction I shall have to. The maximum have not been appointed, it pro- but the details were necessarily fine is \$250 and I am quite prepared poses that the Council of the confidential. to go to the limit if I find people League be invited to appoint arare still careless about this, although bitrators to fix the procedure and cent decision to refuse to accept the I do not propose to do anything to define the questions to be set-II-S about it at the moment. This is tled, particularly the question of merely a warning," he concluded.

INTERNATIONAL SOCCER

England And Scotland ·Teams For Saturday

GAME WILL DECIDE THE CHAMPIONSHIP

London, To-day. The teams for the Internationsoccer classic between Scot mental Stores, who is handling Park, Glasgow, on Saturday next, have been selected and are

RAISED COMMONS

REPRESENTATIONS NOT CONSIDERED

COMMUNIST ACTIVITY REVERVED

London, Tallay. In the House of Commons yesterda Mr. Alan Chorlton, Unionist M.P. for the Plattin Division of Manchester, drew attention to the mad development of China, especially for the encouragement of bicycles.

Lieut.-Col. David Co ville replied, for the Department of Overseas Trade, that they had recently arranged for the Commercial Counsellor for China, who was now in England, to visit the industrial centres with a view to interesting manufacturers in the possibilities of the cycle trade in China.

Mr. Choriton requested the Government to represent to the Chinese Government that the export duties imposed on Chinese goods are both a hindrance to British-trade and an important factor militating against the endeavour to restore China's trade ba

Sir John Simon, the Foreign Secretary, replying, recalled that in recent years China had abolished or reduced the export duties on silk, rice, wheat and other articles and added that i may therefore be presumed that the Chinese salvernment aware that export duties tend to produce the effects Mr. Choriton

ABYSSINIAN NOTE TO LEAGUE

ARBITRATION DEMAND

ITALIANS AGREE: TO STOP MILITARY PREPARATIONS

Geneva, To-day. The Abyssinian note to the League proposes that the Italian and Abyssinian Governments should negotiate in Geneva, Paris, or London, as Athe Italians may prefer, in regard to the arbitration.

the Italo-Ethopian frontier ac cording to existing treaties and

to instruct the arbitrators, and War Department Should gard to the responsibilities of either side in connection with frontier incidents since Novem

Meanwhile both Governments have undertaken to refrain from military preparations. Renter

GERMAN MILITARY STRENGTH

Exaggerated Reports Clarified

Will sail on May 22 by the RMS. (Arsenal); Britton (Everion), Barker strength of Germany's army are Berengaria for her tour, the de- (Derby) and Bray (Manchester City); described in official quarters as fails of which have not yet been Geldard (Everton), Bastin (Arsenal), an exaggeration, as it is pointed ton), and Brook (Manchester City), out that no one-year class of con-

Sir John said he did not think representations would serve any useful purpose and added that it must be realised that alternative revenue would have to be found and that the methods of raising it might interfere equally or more with trade.

Admiral Ernest Taylor, Union- PROPAGANDA ist M.P.I for South Paddington, put a question in regard to the steps being taken to secure Chinese and British co-operation for the suppression of pirates at Bias Bay and Mirs Bay. CO-OPERATION EXISTS

Sir John Simon reiterated that] co-operation already exists. Hel had received the reports of the consultations of the British naval heads with the Chinese If after 30 days arbitrators naval and military authorities,

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U.S. ARMS EMBARGO IN CASE OF WAR

Control Industrial Leaders

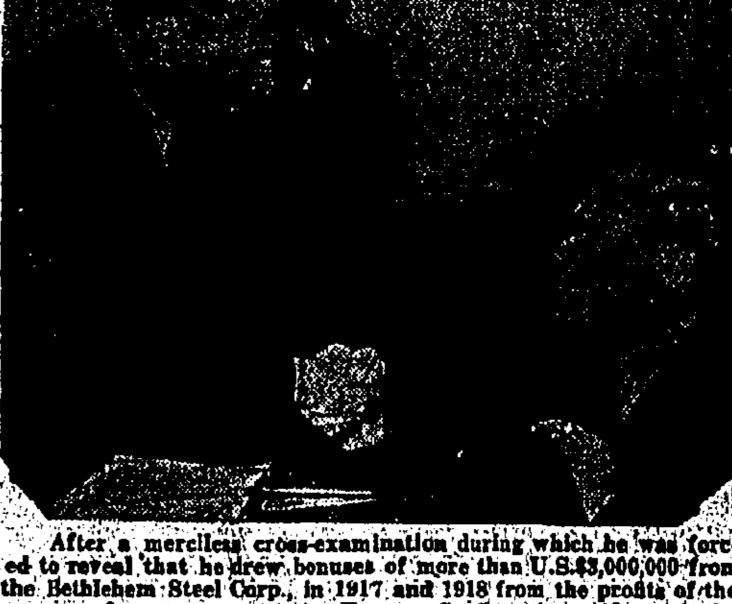
SENATE MUNITION COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATION

Washington, To-day. The United States should declare an arms embargo in event of war between foreign nations and should conscript all industrial leaders under the disciplinary control of the War Department, according to the recommendation of the Senate Munition

ceive U. S. \$200 for every 18 holes, Scotland, Jackson (Cheises) An script reached even 580,000 as [t] The anticyclone has weakened Diocesan Girls School is now lying were earlier in the day elected fully recognized. The contacts phis two fifths of the profits.—derson (Hearts) and Cumming is possible that 50 per cent of and moved northeastward it now at the Kowloon Hospital suffering new managing directors.

(Partick): Massie (Hearts) Simpson the conscript would be disqualibeing centred over the Yellow Sea from injuries she sustained when The board siso accepted the re-pose expected of them and the (Rangers) and Brown (Rangers); fied for medical reasons and a stucker (Celtic). Walker (Hearts) fied for medical reasons and a stucker (Derby). McPheil (Rangers) fied for medical reasons and a stucker (Derby). McPheil (Rangers) further large number would be shout 80 miles to the north-east of was riding was struck by a bus late the General Manager, who is now continued on Page 18)

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After a merciless cross-examination during which he was forced to reveal that he drew bonuses of more than U.S.\$3,000,000 from the Bethlehem Steel Corp., in 1917 and 1918 from the profits of the company from war contracts, Eugene G. Grace, president of the steel company, shook hands with his chief inquisitor, Senator Gerald Nye (left), chairman of the United States munitions probe. He objected to the idea of taking profits out of war.

GENERALISSIMO'S PLAN

STRESA CONFERENCE AT BORROMEO PALACE

Mussolini Orders Preparations To Be Made Immediately

Signor Mussolini has ordered preparations for the Stresa conference to be made of the famous 17th century princely Borromeo Palace on Bella Island

in Lake Maggiore. The palace contains some tof the most magnificent reception rooms in Italy, overlooking beautiful gardens rising in 10 terraces above the lake.—Router.

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CANTON'S NEW SECRETARIAT

[From Our Own Correspondent] Canton. To-day. propaganda and enlightening the military authorities on the world situation, a new secretariat of the First Group Army was formed yes | ple's | economic reconstruction terday. Mr. Chen Yu-kun, public movement. It must aim, amongst sher of the Min Kuo Jih Pao. the other things, at the development orthodox local offical newspaper, is agriculture, the protection of minappointed director of the new do ing enterprises, the encouragemen partment with the high rank of of trade, the protection and develop-Lieutenant-General.

The assistant director is Brig. General Chung Chieh-min, who is capital, and the fostering of concurrently sectional chief of dustries. publicity, translation and research work Both officials assumed their respective posts yesterday morning, the oath of office being administered by Lieut. General Miso Pel-nan, Chief-of-Staff of the First Group Army. (Continued on Page 12)

Bus Wrecks Rickshaw In Kowloon

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Bet. 1845.

PEOPLE'S **ECONOMIC**

MOVEMENT FOLLOW UP THE

"NEW LIFE" AIMS "SAVING CHINA FROM HER PRESENT PERIL

Kweiyang, To-day, The immedate inauguration by the Government of a policy which

"There should be a movement to Mr. Eden follow up the New Life" movement, which should be complementary to it, with the definite aim of saving the Chinese race from its present peril and relieve the people of the For the purpose of conducting whole nation from their suffering,

interview to-day.

This movement should be a peoment of communications liberation of frozen and hoard

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MR. T. V. SOONG NEW CHAIRMAN

Shanghai, To-day Mr. T. V. Soong was sworn in as Chairman of the Board of Direc- the British Government in the tors of the Bank of China yester-light of reporte submitted by day afternoon, Mr. H. H. Kung, him and the Foreign Secretary, Minister of Finance, officiating. |Sir John Simoni Messrs, Soong, Chieh Sin-chih, The value of this unique series

ANGLO-POLISH DISCUSSIONS OPEN TO-DAY

Objections To Eastern Pact Expected

SERIES OF BILATERAL PACTS FAVOURED BY M. BECK

Warsaw, To-day. Mr. Anthony Eden, the Lord Privy Seal begins his talks with M. Joseph Beck, the Polish Foreign Minister, at 11 o clock to-day. The scope of the discussions will include all the points mentioned in the Angio-French communique of Fa-18

bruary 3. . It seems almost certain that M. Beck will emphasise the Polish objections to an Eastern Pact and that Poland, like German, thinks a series of bilateral pacts is more valuable in promoting security without exposing Poland to the danger of being drawn into what she considers avoidable disputes

MR. ANTHONY EDEN AT WARSAW

Officially Welcomed DD Arrival

CONVERSATIONS WILL END TO MORROW

London, To-day. would guarantee security of life Mr. Anthony Eden, the Lord and property to the people and was concluded on Sunday night. raise the standard of living by the travelled yesterday by rail to Wardevelopment on modern lines of the saw, where he arrived in the evenlong dormant natural resources of ing. The Polish Ambassador had the country was what was most be present, together with repreurgently needed to save China, said sentatives of the Pollsh Govern-General Chiang Kai-shek in a press ment, the British Ambassador and members of his staff, to welcome-

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Home Government And Dominions

Britain Keeping in Touch REGARDING FOREIGN POLICY

London, To-day. Mr. J. H. Thomas, the Domin ions Secretary, in reply to a question in the House of Common yes terday, said that every effort was being made to keep the Governments of the Dominions in touch with the policy and action of the Government of the United Kingdom in respect to foreign affairs. He had had no indication he said; that any of them dissented from the general foreign policy being pursued by the British Government British Wireless

SATISFACTORY VISITS

London, To-day. On Mr. Anthony Eden's return. the European situation will be subjected to a careful study by

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demand no trimming.

draperies of last season.

into billowy godets.

dinner frock!

Circular Skirt

artist can be fascinating. Slim and

semi-fitting round the waist and

hips, the debutants' satin and silk

skirts spring out shove the knee

A noted designer showed me a

bridesmaid's gown of the new rich

cream, rather stiff satin. The

have the umbrella skirt, and

trimmed with festoons and frills of

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correct cut for the coming Courts, Some designers favour the net which is an immense improvement, and lace evening frocks in pale The line is bold, either in a wide shades, with deep frilly flounces 5 heart-shape or a low-square. The and shoulder capes, thickly studded "V" back is higher, and, if left with sequins dyed to darker hues. bare, the best evening frocks have White an palest grey nots show wide fluffy cape, or a smartly black and dark silver spangles. semi-tailored sort of coatee, or . These fluffy additions take off any hard-defined capelet to complete idea of age. No less lovely are Later the evening corsage of to the stream-line princess moulded late 'nineties will be seen-simple, garments in a clinging crepe, satin, but free and sweeping lines that or rich brocade and lame. We can be classic and statuesque, Backs in many cases are cut austerely Victorian, elegantly Ed-through the teeth. Brushes also higher than the front decollecage, wardian, or an alliance of the should be dry-cleaned whenever

where the quaint fashion of the "fortles" and 1935.

elongated spray or clustered posy Many Periods reaching to "the belt is in vogue. Fabrics, styles, fashions and This lower line is more becoming fancies are taken from many than the throttled-up-to-the-throat periods. It is the modern rendering of them which will decide cos- bristles, do it quickly in warm tume for this year. Every even- water to which a few drops of Another and always charming decolletage is the deep "V" with ing gown seems to be a picture in ammonia have been added. Then fichu drapery and above-the elbow itself, but there is a marked dif-rinse in cold water, remove as much sleeve. The wider Victorian berthe ference between the "little" frock moisture as possible with a towel, is best with the cape-top or tiny and the "grande toilette.": five o'clock-to-twelve simple and semi-tailored garment is a smart but polish them instead, remember-The "come-back circular" skirt affair, but entirely apart from the ing that different materials need as interpreted by the modern dress dinner and dance dress.

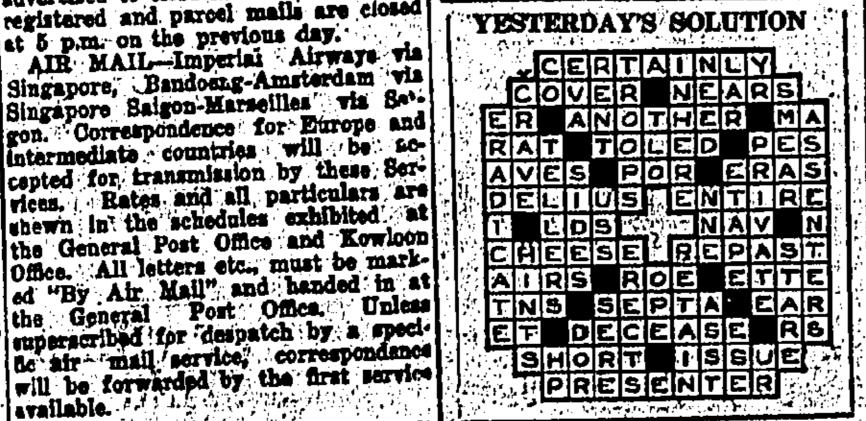
THE NEW PETER PAN COLLAR

Attractive Design In skirt fitted hips to the knees, then simply flung itself into foamy frill- White Crimped Material

ed godets all round, resting on the ground. The corsage, low and Many of the new models show a heart-shaped back and front, and wide flat Peter Pan collar attached caught by pearl shoulder-straps, to the upstanding "clerical" band, was worn under a longsleaved, made in white organdie, or kind of short cut-away coat, fastening with transparent pique with a second 9 a tiny basque and two large satin woven ridge design.

buttons. In a way this frock was These are trying to wear because practical, as it could be worn later the effect is rather hard. More for Ascot and would make a lovely becoming are the new flat Pierrot ruffles in biscuit-coloured lawn or Colours and materials seem made These are smocked in fine for the debutante. Taffetas la stitchery in sofly contrasting pastel tones and apple-greens are colours, with a picot-edge, and for ball dresses. Many of thme these are cuffs to match.

Of the same order is an attractive design in white crimped material, stitched in harlequin lines of different colours; this i shown in an artistic variety of cards for Europe and South America harmonious colours, with a predominating colour which can be PARCEL chosen to suit the frock. The frill is attached to a narrow "Standneckband.



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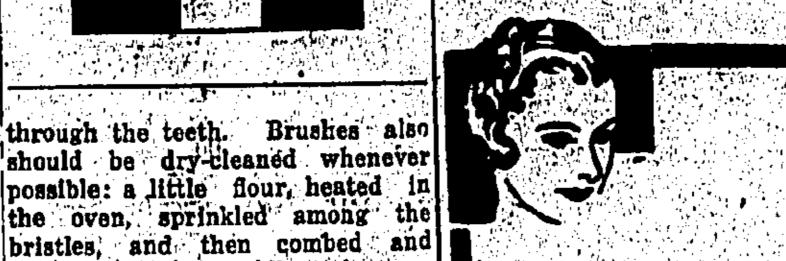
shaken out, is an excellent cleanser.

ittle fine whitening or jewellers rogue. For ivory, dip a slice of lemon into salt, rub it on rinse off, Combs should not be washed in dry thoroughly, and then polish hot water. A daily dry-clean, is with a little furniture cream. any silver polish, bub tarnishes less quickly if it is just washed with bornx and warm water.

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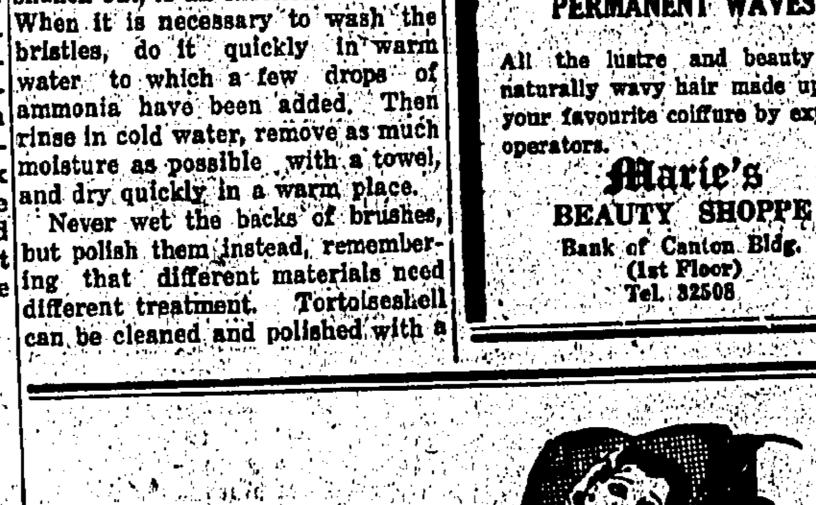
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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 23rd March to 3rd April, 1935, both dates inclusive.

DODWELL & CO., LTD. General Managers. Hong Kong, 16th March, 1985.

SPORT NOTICES.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE THIRD EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VAL-LEY on SATURDAY, 6th April, 1985, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung

1.80 p.m. By Order, C. B. BROWN. :Secretary.

Hong Kong, 1st April, 1985.

GENERAL NOTICES

KING'S SILVER JUBILEE

Dollar Collection Fund

Managers of business firms, and others who have employees are informed that special collection boxes for the Jubilee \$1 Collection are now available at 6 Ning Yuen Terrace, temporary headquarters of the St. John Ambulance Brigade; tele-

phone No. 26286. The boxes can be obtained from Mr. A. Morris, at the address mentioned above, or from Mr. Balfour of the Colonial Secretariat The Collection is to begin on April 1, between which date and May I the horse should be circulatand when filled, they should be sent to the Hong Kong and Shangha Bank which has kindly undertaken

to receive same.

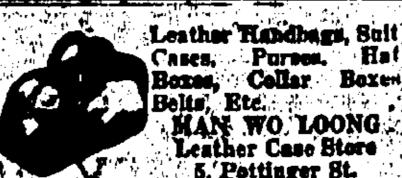
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Cinema Notes

"KID MILLIONS"-KING'S THEATRE

"Kid Millions", Eddie Cantor's annual musical extravaganza f Samuel Goldwyn, brings the famou comedian to the screen as a boy Cinderella of the Brooklyn water front who becomes the heir to fortune in buried treasure in land of the Pyramids.

Ann Sothern, Ethel Merman Block and Sullt, George Murphy and this season's crop of Goldwyn Girls prance along the Nile with Eddie in this fastpaced, fun-packed tuneful tale of adventure in the harem of the Sheik and the tombs

of his fathers. The story and dialogue were written by Arthur Sheekman, Nat Perrin and Nunnally Johnson, while contributed the tuneful song num

'The elaborate "ice cream iantasy", a poor boy's dream come true, in which Effie, the millionaire, opens a free ice cream factory for boys and girls, is filmed entirely in Technicolour under the direction of Willy Pogany and photographed by Ray Rennahan. "Kid Millions" is released through United Artists.

"BROADWAY BILL"—QUEEN'S THEATRE

"Broadway Bill". a - comedy omance starring Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy, Is now at the Queen's Theatre. It is a Columbia elease.

The story is that of Dan Brooks (Warner Baxter) who is a nomad at heart, but the son-in-law of J. L. Higgins (Walter Connolly) who controls everyone and everything in igginsville. Dan finds life intolerable kicks over the financial apple-cart and goes his way. With him goes his racehorse "Broadway

Bill" and the coloured groom Whitey

(Clarence Muse). The developments that follow are lled with drama, pathos and comedy. Dan has to put all his sayings to keep his horse, "Broadway Bill" who in his first race throws his lockey at the start. his big race (the New York Derby) where he started at 100-1 he wins after a tremendous fight but falls down dead 100 yards past the post circumstances.

"LEGONG"—CENTRAL THEATRE

"Legong," an all-technicolous South Sea romance, set in the Island of Ball, is Paramount's latest pro- Man. duction now showing at the Cen-

tral Theatres. "Legong" was filmed in Bali, young principal players in the picture were of different castes, and herein lies the story.

Poutou the beautiful female lead in the picture, was of high caste "WHOM THE GODS DESTROY"stock. Nyong, the handsome male ilead with whom Poutou fell in love, iwas of a lower caste. Because of Poutou at first would not conlanguage. Although they under is of paramount interest.

"STRICTLY DYNAMITE"-MAJESTIC THEATRE

drama behind the microphone, is Walter Lang. featuring Jimmy "Schnozzie" Durante and Lupe Velez, is an RKO-Radio production now showing at the Majestic Theatre. Durante portrays Moxie Slight Shirley Temple, the five-year-old a renowned radio star with an am- star, scores a triumph in Fox bition to become cultured. His current release, Baby, Take A agent George, sells him Nick Mont- Bow," with James Dunn and Claire gomery, an erstwhile poet, as a gag Trevor. writer after glimpsing the pretty As the baby daughter of James

Durante offers lone of the best vides sparkling comedy with a performances of his career in thrilling alimax Strictly Dynamite, and Miss . The story deals with the strugg Veles is still as tempestuous and for happiness and success of s peppery as ever the Mills young man just out of prison, a Brothers are presented in apecial girl who marries him because she i and that the latter knowing ably have bid air that would seem !

SVEN HEDIN ALLOWED TO REMOVE SPECIMENS

38 Chesta For Sweden

The National Commission for the Preservation of Antiquities in Nanking has granted permasion to Dr. Byon Hodin to take 38 chests of specimens with him to Sweden. Most of the specimens were collected by the Sine-Swedish Expedition to Central Asia in 1928 and are duplicates. There are seven chests of Stone Age implements,

SNATCHED BOY FROM CROCODILE'S JAWS

Native's Heroism Gains Highest Reward

Juma Kalanzi, a retired pension Humane Society's silver at the boy's arm tried to bring him to the surface. Tile crocodile

fought flercely for its prey. Juma's small son threw a spear to his father, who, while retaining his hold of the boy, stabbed the reptile with the spear. The crocodile tore his teeth clear of the child'a legs and then turned to attack Juma, seizing him by the hand. and wrist, crushing the bone and permanently damaging the arm. Juma pushed the child behind him into shallow. water while he continued to stab the crocodile until;

it released his arm and made off. Injured internally. Juma had to find his way to a hospital over 100 miles away to undergo a serious operation. It was only by a chance remark that his rescue. was dis-

"TWO SECONDS"—ALHAMBRA THEATRE

"Additional evidence of the natality of Edward G. Robinson, as East a master delineator of human types 1 C is provided in his latest First Na- Pass tional picture, "Two Seconds."

Robinson, who has appeared as gunman, gambler, editor, and oriental, has always been a stonehearted man, dominating men and events with an inflexible will and daring which carried all before it In ."Two Seconds," however, he portrays John Allen, a hard-working iron worker who is a victim

As Allen, Edward G. Robinson makes a radical departure from the characters he has been giving picture audiences, beginning with "Little Caesar," on through "Five Star Final" and "The Hatchet

Preston Foster, Vivienne Osborne, Guy Kibbee, J. Carros Naish. Otto Hoffman, Helena with an all-native cast. The two Phillips, Burton Churchill, Dorothea Wolbert, Edward McWare and William Januey lend excellent support.

STAR THEATRE

Dealing with the dramatic questhe difference in social standing, tion of how much a man should justly sacrifice for humanity. descend to speak with her lover, "Whom the Gods Destroy," featurand he did not dare to speak to her. ing Walter Connolly, Doris Kenyon, So, when intimate scenes were made and Robert Young, is now showing between the two, Poutou spoke her at the Star Theatre. In these days own high caste language, and of human sacrifice this picture Nyong, spoke his own low caste offers a psychological question that

For the information of visitors stood one another perfectly they Beginning with a thrilling shipthe following list of some of the each feigned deafness to the other's wreck in which a man disguises himself as a woman to save himself "Legong" is a native word, for the sake of his family, it rises meaning "The Dance of the Vir- to dramatic heights that will move the most blase audience. Besides Connelly, Miss Kenyon and Young, the cast includes Hobart Bosworth Gilbert Emery, Jack Mulball, Mary "Strictly Dynamite" a human and Scotty Beckett. The director

"HABY, TAKE A BOW"-ORIBNIAL THEATRE

Dunn and Claire Trevor. she pro-

numbers while Engene Pallette believes in him the result of the South must have a less therefore that. South clarge of notes to November Minns Combell Storing Holloway union and an adorable baby surface of the result of the story was most necessary who is he original to the story was most necessary who is he original to the story was most necessary who is he original to the story was most necessary who is he original to the story was most necessary who is he original to the story was most necessary who is he original to the story was most necessary who is he original to the story was most necessary who is he original to the story of t

BRIDGE NOTES TRICKING PARTNER

The feeling existing between two partners should be one of co-operation. The player that Fate has chosen to face you for any given rubber should be treated not as an enemy who must be out-guessed and out-manoeuvred but as an all who at the moment has the same mission in life as you.

However, to prove that even this

by Ely Culbertam

rule has its exception, I saw a most unusual incident take place the other day. The South, player, as a result of having made a shaded bid on an early round, suddenly found himself in a position where he had to think of a way of out less African Government servant, guessing his partner, and thus who recently received the Royal preventing that player from makmedal, ing what would normally be a saw a crocodile seize a small native sound and correct bid but what in Walter Donaldson and Gus Kahn, boy who had fallen into the water. this instance would force the North Burton Lane and Harold Adamson Although unable to swim be leapt and South partnership to too high into the mud and weeds and pulling a contract. South did this in a most unconventional albeit in genious way.

> East. dealer North and South vulnerable.

North:--S.-K Q 6 4 H.-A K 10 6-8 D.—9 5 4 S.—9 8 D.-J 10 7 6 8 C.-Q J 10 6 2 S.--8 5 H.-8 5 4 D.-A 8 2 C.-A K 8 5 4 S.-A J 10 7 2 H.-Q J 7 2 D.-K Q

C.-9 3 The bidding. (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory Euro-American Returned

paragraphs). South West North Dbl. (1) 4 C 5 D (4) Pass Pass (6) Pass

1-A minimum takeout double, but with very fine support for both majors, South cannot be greatly criticised for choosing double rather than the simple overcall, despite the fact that the hand contains a bare three

honour-tricks. 2—A deliberate shut-out overbid and quite an overbid at that. West merely wishes to make it hard for the opponents to together at their best final contract. He hopes that by cutting out several rounds of bid-

high enough. -Melodramatic, but sound. With a partner who has made vulnerable double. North is naturally interested in a slam in one of the major suits. North realises that if he bids only four hearts or four spades, the bidding will probably die there. and he will thus not have a chance to show both suits. He decides therefore to force his partner to pick the suit, after which he himself can raise it to six! Although the five-club; bid is a lie in that North cannot control the first round of the sult, the lie is of the "little

white" variety.

4-South knows his partner to be a very liberal bidder who unually does not allow much leeway and who would not allow for possibly shaded takeout double He also knows the meaning of North's bid and knows he can bid five of either major suit in Bafety; but he fears that the moment he bids five. North wil bid six, and realises from his own hand that this contract a most certainly cannot be made. South therefore decides to take a gambling chance to get out at a makeable contract. He decides that if he can get his (South) the last say and a chance to pass The only way

analles, and the only possible gone down to defeat. bid is five diamonds. Of course, I heard South ask his partner North has both major spits, answered that he would unquestion should have terminated out July

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Bruno Hauptmann's last mile licket is handed over to the warden of the New Jersey State Prison at Trenton. It is the death warrant signed by Justice Trenchard.

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GAINING DEGREE IN

Chicago Prodigy

RECORD TIME

Louis A. Dexter, 19-year-old student at the University of Chicago, Songshas just received the degree of Bachelor of Science, after only one and two-thirds years of study. ding he will make North and Young Dexter, who comes from South get either too high or not Belmont. Mass., thereby attains his deares in the fastest time that the university has known. He is majoring in political science, and during the first year passed eight examinations, seven of which comrised the first two years of college work, and the eighth the thirt

> he knows he is playing with fire, South goes ahead with his

don't know whether, when North bid five hearts, he knew what his partner was doing or whether he pust wanted Fox Trots to deny diamonds. I do think, I it's Love however, that five hearts was North's correct bid for a com- Tengos bination of the above reasons. The of Capri On this most unusual bidding I believe an ... imaginative . North player should suspect that his News. partner is passing the buck Fox Trots back and asking him to choose the major suit, as it is most unlikely that South's double was predicated on a good, long dis- Fox-Trots mond suit and only indifferent major suit support. 6 South has achieved the result he was looking for. By adroit For Trots manipulation he has succeeded in trapping his own partner. He has forced the latter to show partner to bid five of one of the suit and give South himself Walts-

Obviously the two minor suit to do this of course is to make Aces had to be lost on the hand a bid under five hearts or five and a contract of six would have if North passes, this will be after the hand what he would have most disastrous. But from the done if the response to his fiveway the bidding has proceeded club bid had been five spides in-South is practically cartein that stead of five diamonds. North Poland and Xugoslavia was

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME

The following programme will be broadcasted to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W on a wave length of 856 metres. (845 K.C.S)

VARIETY PROGRAMME FROM THR STIDIO Mr. Pelkam, To night 12.80-2.10 p.m. European 12.80-1 p.m.—Recorded Music.
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4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.
7 p.m.—Cloping Local Stock Quota 7.43-7.85 p.m.—Musical Comedy. Selection - 5 Mother of Pearl (O. Strauss)

Vocal Gems-Ball at the Savoy

The Big Broadcast Songs-Three Wishes ("The Good Companions")

Let me give my nappiness to y ("The Good Companions") Jessie Matthews (Soprano). 7.85-7.48 p.m. Font Violin Boles by Albert Sandler with Olive Groves 1. Looking for you (Sanderson) 2. An old Vislin (Fisher)

3. Grinsing (Benataky) 4. Ecmembrance (Melfi): 7.48-8 p.m .- The J. H. Squire Celeste Humoreske - Paraphrase for strings Operaties (Famous operatic Malodies)

only (Dvorak-Sear) · (arr., J. H., Squire) 8 p.m.-Local Time and Weather 8.03-8.33 p.m .- From the Studio. A Variety Programme.

Mrs. O. C. Womack. Doreen Ma. Songs: Song from "The Midshipmald" Another Bird whistled a Tune Close your eyer with Mr. O. C. Womack

Piano Solo:

"If I had a million dollars." 25.00 g. Songs:-Bye Bye Blackbird Little Brown Baby It all depends on you. 25.00 | Piano Solo Your head on in shoulder. 8.88-8.50 p.m. Hankight : Orchestral 50.00 Selections.

Potpourri of Waltzes (Robrecht Drury Lane Memories 8.00-9 p.m .- Tom Costello in Bong 9-9-20 p.m .- From the Statio. "Topical Talks on the United Kingdom' by Mr. G. C. Pelham, 9.20-9:30 p.m. Vienness Memorics

of Lehur. 9.30-11 p.mr.A. Programmerof New Victor Records. Orchestral-177 Eight Russian Folk Dances

Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Symphony Orch.

Addio Bel Borno Soloperte, Lucia La Canzonedell: Beniamino Gigil (Tenor) and

members of the La Scala Orch. Mikin. Orchestra-Widow .- Potpourr The Merry (Lobar) Marek Weber and his Orchesiza. I'm telling the world she's mine

Ray Noble and his Orchestra. 10 p.m. Router Press Bulletins. Fox-Trots-Say When ("film "Say When")
When love comes Swinging along

(film "Say When")
Richard Himber and bis Carlton Orchestra. The Animal Trainer

No! No! a Choquand Times No Landt Trio & White with their Dixieland Orchesira.

I'd like to Dunk you in my Coffee Vous! Qu. Aver-Vous Fait de Amout The Waldorf-Astoria Orchestra

The Leveling Song The Tattoged Ledy Rudy Valles and his Connecticut

With every Breath I take June in January

1/30Richard Hitnber and his Ris Carlton Orchestre Let's pretend there's a Moon Berensde for a Wealthy Widow Vie upater Waller and his Rhythm.

I'll follow my secret heart Ray Nobe and his Orchestra











BUNNY AUSTIN OVERWHELMED IN MONTE CARLO TENNIS FINAL

SPECTATORS AT LEAGUE MATCH ARSENAL'S DRAWING **POWERS**

SAVED BY PERFECT LEADERS DEFENCE

London, February 25. N enormous crowd of 80,000, who paid £4,600 for admission, saw Manchester City and Arsenal divide the points in a match vital to both clubs on the Maine-road ground.

The official attendance figures were 77,582, to which have to be added season-ticket holders and guests of the club. The gate is a record for League football in England, the previous best being 76,000 at Chelsea v. Arsenal at Stamford Bridge in 1930.

The drawing power of the Arsenal is amazing. This is the fifth ground record they have broken this season, and their own League receipts at Highbury are in advance of 12 months ago.

Although there were eight internationals in the Arsenal team that opposed Manchester City, GRAND NATIONAL finitely was that City would win by a convincing score.

A draw, then, was a disappointing result from a City standpoint. Bu: Miss Dorothy Paget And they did nothing to merit more than one point; indeed, Areanal held the lead until 10 minutes from the end. when Brook equalised.

The match will not be remembered as a football classic. The tackling was too keen and the pace too hot for finesse. Both sides realised the importance of result to their championship pro spects, and, inevitably, the duel was decided in the atmosphere of a cup-

Perfect Covering

of the play, espeically after the informed Briscoe, after the Na-Interval, when they fought desperate-|tional, that she was not satisfied ly to equalise a goal scored by with the training of Golden Miller, Bowden three minutes before half- whereupon Briscoe replied that in was witnessed at Macao on Sunday between the Shanghai German defence.

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JACKIE BROWN HELD TO DRAW SCOTLAND

REFEREE'S VERDICT UNPOPULAR

LYNCH'S REMARKABLE FIGHTING POWERS

Glasgow, Mar. 5. Jack Brown, fly-weight champion of the world, fought a draw with Benny Lynch, the champion of Scotland, over 12 rounds at the Kelvin Hall, Glasgoow, last night.

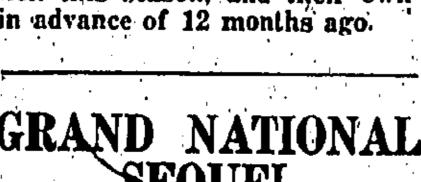
the crowd booing and hissing the and a quarter, has left for England, referee's verdict. Many were of the according to a telegram received by opinion that Lynch was an easy the officials of the Greentree Farm winner from the sixth round. from Mrs. Harry Payne-Whitney, the University of Santa Clara foot-Brown's title was not at stake, the Twenty Grand's owner. men weighing-in at 8st 41lb.

Scot Affacks First

and forced Brown to the ropes, but market and it is expected that he owing to weakness in the legs, but the champion's defensive work will meet some of the best handicap was put into training again and ran saved him, Brown began the horses in England. second round in whirlwind style Twenty Grand is a 7-year-old finished unplaced. He is by St with hard punches to the body and He was retired to the stud in 1932 Germans Bonus. head. Lynch retailated, but Bro continued to be the aggressor (Continued on Page 5)

ENGLAND-SCOTLAND SOCCES REFEREE

mittee. meeting in London, decided side-right. It is understood that 1988, to suggest to Scotland the appoint Mr. George Allison, the Highbury He agured in one game for the Jan (Mrs. Owen Hughes) won For the first time in the history a ski-ing accident



Trainer Fall Out

London, to-day. As a sequel to his failure in the Grand National, Golden Miller, the 1934 winner, and the other jumpers owned by Miss Dorothy Paget are leaving trainer Briscoe's stables at Newmarket for other quarters, though this does not necessarily mean that Miss Paget will not have any horses in future training with Briscoe, since she owns many

flat-racers. City can claim to have had more | . It is understood that Miss Paget quest the removal of Golden Miller and her other jumpers from his

> deny the rumours, but Reuter un-team's forwards. derstands that there is no doubt regarding their truth.

who already trains a few horses for from an injury to his right knee League, are expected to arrive in W. BROM (6) v Sunderland (5) Golden Miller and the other jump- last Thursday on the Marina ground. have expressed the desire to play Blackpool (-) ers.—Reuter.

FAMOUS AMERICAN RACE-HORSE

Twenty-Grand To Race In England

Lexington (Kentucky), Feb. 25. Twenty Grand, winner of the Kentucky Derby in 1931 and holder It was a most unpopular decision, of the American record for the mile

New Market Home

He will be placed in the care of day. From the start the Scot attacked Capt. Cecil Boyd-Rochfort at New-



Twenty years after his big league debut as a south-paw pitcher for the Boston Red Sox, Babe Ruth is again back in Boston. His signing as assistant manager and vice president of the Boston Braves takes him from New York, which he has called home for 15 years, to the city where he started his climb to undying baseball fame. It is another home run for the Bambino!

SHANGHAI GERMAN CLUB HOCKEY VISIT

PUNJAB REGT. BEATEN BY MACAO IN HOCKEY CLASH

AIROSA SHINES AT LEFT-HALF

SOLDIERS MISS DULLA SINGH AT PIVOT

were overwhelmed by the Macao

The Punjabis were without the services of Dulla Singh, the Inter-

Sparkling Hockey

hockey, the brilliant combination of their forwards proving the undoing of the visiting defence, which was plerced on three occasions in . opening half.

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U.S. FOOTBALL FIXTURE IN OCTOBER ARRANGED

Santa Clara; Calif., Mar. 21.-The University of Washington and ball teams will meet at Scattle on Oct. 5, it was announced here to-

in the Santa Anita Handicap, but

Arsenal Sign On Kirchen: Young Norwick Player

London, March 2.—The Arsenal A native of Shouldham, he played have signed Alfred John Kirchen, in Norfolk village matches before The International Selection Com- the 21-years old Norwich City out- Joining Norwich City in November,

WILL ENCOUNTER **COLONY ELEVEN ON** SATURDAY WEEK

DESIRE FOR ONLY TWO GAMES

DRAW FOR GROUNDS IN INTERNATIONAL SERIES

Hockey Club and the Colony will Hockey Club by 7 goals to 1, the take place on Saturday, April 13, BIR'HAM (-) v Preston (-) feature of the encounter being on the Royal Naval Recreation BLACKB'N (7) v Wolves (1) Miss Paget refuses to confirm or the brilliant display of the home Club ground, King & Park, com- Liverpool (4) v DERBY (2) mencing at 4 p.m.

The visitors, who are the cham- PORTSM'TH (8) v Aston Villa (2) It is believed that Donald Snow, port pivot, who is still suffering pions of the Shanghai, Hockey WED'DAY (2) v Tottenham (1) Miss Paget, will be taking over sustained in the International series the Colony on Friday week, and only two matches, as a result of BRADFORD (4) v Oldham (2)" The Macao team played sparkling which, the game against the BRENTF'D (2) v Swanses (0) Combined Services has been can-BURY (-)

The visitors will meet the Civi- NEWCASTLE (-) v Notts C. (-) the lians on Monday, April 15, on the NORWICH (-) v Southampton (-) same ground as the Interport en- NOTTS (1)

Following the latter game, there BARROW (9) v Chester (0) will be an Interport dinner-dance CARLISLE (0) v Southport (0) at the Peninsula Hotel on Monday CHESTERF'D (2) v York (0) night, tickets for which can be ob-

tained from all hockey Clubs. The Shanghai team will leave Rochdale(0) the Colony for Macao on April 16, and will return to the Colony on WALSALL (3), v Darnington (0) v STOCKPORT (1)

The final Colony and Civilian trials will probably take place this BRISTOLC. (2) v Swindon (2) coming week-end.

semi-final round of the local Inter- Newport (1) v QN'S P.R. (2) national hockey tournament has READING (5) v Southend (0) resulted in England meeting China Watford (8) Club ground. Both games will commence at 5.10 p.m. prompt; the first named

teams will wear white shirts.

LADIES YACHTING

RANGER'S EXCLUSIVE **FORECAST**

PENSIONERS VISIT HIGHBURY

Cup Finalists Meet Sunderland

FIRST DIVISION ARSENAL (2) v Chelses (1)

Manchester C. (2) v EVERTON (2) MID'BORO (8) v Huddersfield (0)

V Barnsley (-)

PLYM'TH (8) v Bolton (0) counter, but commencing at 5.10 WEST HAM (1) v. Bradford C. (2) THIRD DIVISION (North) HALIFAX (2) v Gateshead (4) v Hartlepools (-) MANSF'D (5) v N. Brighton (2)

TRANM'E (5) v Crewe (1) THIRD DIVISION (South) BOURN'TH (1) v Charlton (2) CLAPTON (2) v. Brighton (1) Gillingham (1) v LUTON (1) The draw for grounds for the MILLWALL (-) v Aldershot (-)

W. C. Hung and Ho Ka-lau, the Rumiahn cousins' most formidable challengers, meet Iu Tak-cheuk and

'v BURNLEY (1) v Port Vale (1) v Manchester U. (1)

playing at home.]

Open Singles S. A. Rumjahn v. Lee Wal-tong. RECORD RUGBY GATE IN INTERNATIONAL

mitting.

Rugby international at Cardiff on among the handicap winners. Miss on the H. K. S. R. A. Marina [Figures in brackets denote result February 2 were £10,000, a record, Hoahing, the 14-year-old Hong Kong ground on Thursday, while India of corresponding game last season, and the previous highest being 29,814 girl, won the single after a twowill encounter Portugal on the team in capital letters are favoured to at the Wales v. England match at hours' struggle, and King Gustay of Club ground. Sweden, aged 76, won the mixed

Crew Captains Will Not Eake Part In Boat Race London, Mar. 26. | put himself out of action through

ment of Mr. W. McClean (Ireland) club's manager, paid a 25,000 fee City last season, and did not obtain the Ladles Fifth Extra A" Class of the annual university boat race | The other president, W. H. Mos. England match at Hampden Park Tottenham Hotspur, who were in until last Christmas. Since then be miles course, while Diana (Miss be rowed on Saturday polities pre-thinks that in the interests of the A victory of 18-8 was scored heart Saturday. They also decided to the player. In 15 games Whitham | Won the Hr Class and aident (captain) of the clubs con- crew his whole time, should be yesterday by the French Figger that an English team should meet Three months ago Kirchen was playing a hig part in the Norrolk Robens (Mrs. Copper) the Tr. cerbed will take not in the coaching from the Fiver side in a match against the wish selection of May 18, practically inknown in hig football club's brilliant Cop rup.

THREE SETS OVER IN FIFTY MINUTES ROUNDS DESCRIBED

HISTHIRD DEFEAT BY

EX-PROFESSIONAL

Monte Carlo, February 28. PALMIERI, the Italian ex-professional, with Victories over G. Von Cramm, of Germany,

and H. W. Austin, the British holder of the trophy, has won the Monte Carlo Cup.

TOUR BRITAIN

for the Davis Cup this year,

Canadian L.T.A. have decided

represent Canada at Wimbledon.

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TO-DAY'S TENNIS

HUNG AND HOKA

LAU IN ACTION

EXCITING ENCOUNTER

TO-MORROW

Iu Tak-lam, also of the C.R.C., on

the stand court of the H.K.C.C. this

afternoon in the Open Doubles lawn

Tennis championship, weather per-

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TO-DAY

Open Doubles

TO-MORROW

Open Doubles

THURSDAY

Club Champlonship

FRIDAY

E. L. H. Shute v. A. L. Sullivan.

Paul Kong and Lee Wai-tong v. Tsui

This week's programme is:-

W. C. Hung and Ho Ka-lau

Tak-cheuk and Iu Tak-lam.

Wai-pui and Tsul Yun-pul.

AT H.K.C.C.

Toronto, March 5.

In the final before a crowded gallery to-day he neat Austin by 6-1, 6-1, 7-5. Palmieri appears to be Austin's bete noir. They have met three times — twice within a week—and Palmieri had triumphed each time.

To-day's final was nearly a rout, and was over in 50 minutes. For two sets and seven games—that is, until he had match ball at 5-2 in the third set — the stocky little Italian dominated the

Then there was the longest rally of the match, consisting of 60 strokes, which Austin won. It CANADIAN NET STARS was a desperate bid of Austin's FOR WIMBLEDON to avert disaster. Palmieri was temporarily shaken by this check, and Austin won the ninth TEAM OF FOUR TO and tenth games with the loss

of only one point. Had he attacked strongly he might have saved the set and prolonged the struggle. But his phy-As Canada are not challenging sical condition appeared poor, althe though he was not exhausted at to the end. His length was short send two men and two women to throughout, his back-hand down the line refused to function, and The team will be R. Murray, he netted the easiest of volleys. Canadian covered court and inter-

Palmieri seemed to cast a spell collegiate champion; Laird Watt, a over him; he was repeatedly trapmember of last year's Canadian ped by drops and lobs. Had Aug-Davis Cup team; Miss Caroline tin's length been better; had, he Deacon, Canadian woman ...amfound the lines instead of hitting pion; and Miss Eleanor Young, inches over them, Palmieri could Canada's second ranked voman not have controlled the tactics as

Italian's Trick Shots

Braced by the flowing tide, the Italian indulged in trick shots, using a delicate drop smash when lobbed, and heavily, slicing some of his cross volleys. Except when he dropped his first match ball, he scarcely made a mistake.

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AUSTIN IN MONTE CARLO MIXED DOUBLES FINAL LOCAL GIRL WINS

TITLE KING OF SWEDEN WINS

MIXED H'CAP DOUBLES Monte Carlo, Mar. 5.

In the last final here to-day H. W. Austin and Miss Yorke won the mixed doubles, defeating C. Boussus and Mme, Mathieu by 6-4, 8-6, 8-4

The women carried off the honour, for neither of the men was, playing well. The heavier ball used this year appears to worry Austin, though he improved in the final set, making a beautiful stopvolley to clinch the match. Miss. Yorke had erratic spells, but worked zealously in spite of a bruised

Chinese Girl's Success

Gate receipts at Wales v. Scotland Youth and age were represented Sweden, aged 76, won the mixed doubles with Sig. Valerio. The first Royal success on the Riviera this season was warmly applauded. Palmeiri and Caska won the men's doubles.

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morrow when Paul Kong, former

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Len Hampson (Batley), who is to

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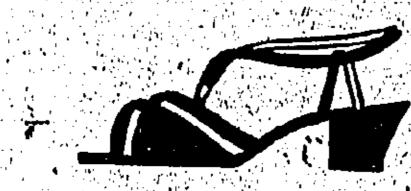
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LADIES MEET CAMBRIDGE IN GOLF MATCH

Miss Fishwick's Duel With Lucas

LIGHT BLUES WIN ALL SINGLES MATCHES

(By GEORGE GREENWOOD)

London, March. 4.

An interesting duel between Miss Diana Fishwick and P. B. Lucas. leader of the Cambridge Univer- ficent display throughout. sity team, was seen at Ashridge, conceded six strokes.

Cambridge won by the decisive anxious moments. margin of 10 points. By halving the foursomes, the women players flattered only to deceive, for they los all 10 singles, much to the surprise of everybody.

Handicap Too Small

The only explanation I can offer for this overwhelming disaster is that an allowance of six shots doer J. Rodrigues and M. Cardosa: L. Ferthe back tees on a course of 6,600

Even so, Miss Fishwick, playing with great courage, took Lucas, a had a string of 10 fours. He was young man not yet 20, who lashes two up at the fifth -a hole of 500 the ball incredibled distances, to yards where he crashed two shots that the excitement of the game the seventeenth green before being on to the middle of the green. From

gone to the eighteenth, for Miss next six holes being 3, 3, 4, 3, 4, ago, when I saw them last. Mar-Fishwick missed a putt of a couple Winning four of them, she was two of feet to win the seventeenth hole, up. Unable to keep up this terrific She had putted throughout with pace, Miss Fishwick was caught and could never make his speed tell dash and boldness, and the specia- passed. Lucas produced irresistible against Copping. Tilson was dantors were naturally astonished when golf at the long and punishing gerous every time he was given the BOB WYATT HORS DE COMBA she falled at a putt she would hole holes. 99 times out of 100.

Lucas s 10 Fours powerful golf, completed the course was beaten 5 and 4 by J. S. L. Lyon, Arsenal's best wing. S. If. Bastin In 72, a score that should have been Miss Barton, experienced cone of had not feared a requirence

PUNJAB REGT. BEATEN BY MACAO IN HOCKEY CLASH

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H. Rosario, the Macao inside-left, and F. Nolasco, at outside-right, be time and again penetrated the Punliab defence.

Airosa In Limelight

A. Airosa, Macao's left-half; was head and shoulders above the re-

The Punjab and Interport former gave the Macao backs many merit, came Crayston.

Interporter Shines

gave a good display of spoiling and great attacking half-back. He Wal-tong, Chinese football idol, rendered invaluable assistance sent in one of the best shots of throughout

Major Campbell of the Punjabis and sixth forward. Lt. F. da Costa, of Macao, were the

Macao were represented by: Almada lasco, Laertes da Costa, P. Angelo, H. Rosario and A. Angelo. then he found himself "marked"

this point Miss Fishwick had a bril Indeed, the match should have liant patch, her net score for the

In the general collapse of the noon, women players Miss Pam Barton, Lucas, who played stylish and the 17-year-old French champion, Bastin and Dougall were three strokes fewer if he had putte those days when she had notiles his kneet injury I think he wou

ARIVATION OF A TOPING TO A TOP

80.000 SPECTATORS ATLEAGUE MATCH

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I doubt whether any other set of defenders in the country would so long have resisted City's secondhalf challenge. The secret of lit was perfect covering. Every Arsenal man was working to a planand the only time it broke down His confidence returned later and City scored.

Narrow escapes there were bound the old trouble. to be, of course. As, for instance, Dougall enjoyed quite a triumph John saved a certain goal by thrust. little Scot. Drake tried very hard their superior speed. as he was in the act of shooting stranglehold was on him. Cowan form, and relieved several dangerfrom eight yards; or when Tilson's won this particular duel comfort ous positions with hard-hitting dipping drive cleared the crossbar ably. by inches.

Unexpected Goals

recall Drake's thrilling burst He did far too much shooting from Johnson very little rope. through, with a fast-running ball long range and he must learn to Of the forwards, Garthwaite goal, to which I reply that if back-row forwards momentarily knocked out.

Apart from the scoring, those .- and he should not be blamed for his raids were the big thrills. The two goals that.

Bastin's quick thinking made Arfirst-time kick at a high, twisting pall that most players would have C.R.C. FINANCES IN let go for a corner. Dale and Cowan both missed the centre, which went on to Bowden, who was standing unmarked four yards

It was the chance of a lifetimeand Bowden nearly foozled it. His shot was half topped but, luckily, the ball kept low and Swift's frantic dive was a fraction of a second late.

Brook's Equaliser

Busby began the movement that led to the equalising goal beat Dougall neatly and put thr. was presided over by Mr. Ng Sze found that he had much more than ough to Tilson, whose shot Moss Kwong. pushed away I thought any one of three Arsenal defenders might last year, said that, financially, Jones put up a good display against have cleared then. There was a the Club position in exceedingly Ramus, and often intercepted moment's fatal hesitation, during sound; last year's account showed passes from Garthwaite. which Brook arrived from "nowwhere" and crashed the ball into the net.

ing. Naturally, City went all out spite the depression. The propost the second goal before half-time. for the winner, but their hopes ushed when Herd was caron a stetcher suffering from a cut forehead. City's supporters will be relieved to hear that the injury is not as serious as it at first seemed to be.

Arsenal, though so near to victory, were well satisfied with a draw. I know they did not start on a confident note. Would John an adequate substitute Hapgood at left-back? How wou ld | Canadian championship, may also Bowden fare as an outside-right? These were worrying questions.

Roberts And John

One was answered happily. John tish championships, and will maining 21 players, giving a magni-played a fine game in his own matches against Scotland, the East quiet way. I did not see him of Scotland, and the West of Scotleft-make a mistake. Roberts, because land. mear Berkamsted yesterday. It was wing combination, Kartar Singh and he as more often forced into the during the match between Miss Lai Singh, proved comparatively in picture, took first place among Fishwick's team of first-class effective, the latter being too well Arsenal's defenders, but John was golfers and the 'Varsity side, who marked to be dangerous, but the a close second. Then, in order of

In the City defence, honours are witnessed on the stand court toawarded first to Bray, who not Alaf Din, the Interport left-half, only tackled surely, but was a Chinese Davis Cup Player and Lee the match and was frequently. a and his brother Tsui Yun-pui in the

Busby was good but not so On Friday S. A. Rumjahn, former good as I have seen him. Many of holder of the title, will meet Lee is passes went wrong. Cowan Wal-tong, conqueror of Teddy reira, J. Ferreira and A. Airosa: F. No. played well back, except when cor- Fincher, on the stand court. ner-kicks were being taken-and

> by Bastin! Barkas was splendid at leftback, but I feared on one occasion would get the better of him.

City's forwards did not repro- on April 29 for the bantam-weight duce their form of three months championship of Great Britain, deshall and Herd were only moderately successful and Toseland ball; he had an unlucky after-



Hockey Series

he completed the game free from

when Copping, in trying to pass in the Alex James role. In work- teams featured the game, the Bri-back to Moss, hit the post; when ing the ball he was as clever as the gade team winning by virtue of teams featured the game, the Briing out a foot and robbing Marshall to force openings, but, again, the Metcalfe showed a return to

> about Davidson making the inside- on his recent displays. right berth his own. He has ball The intermediate line combined

finishing the wrong side of the post go back to help in defence.

after Swift had left the goal vacant.

Bowden, in a new position, as He was, however, unlucky to find pen. Also a Bastin shot struck the goal-outside-right, was mostly a stran-Ramus, his winger, on one of his keeper as he lay on the ground ger to it. He could never quite off days and had to rely on Aya forget that he is an inside forward Singh, centre forward, during all

A satisfactory report and statement of Account was rendered at forward line against them than they the Annual General Meeting of could manage, the intermediate line the Chinese Recreation Club played very pluckily, and held up JACKIE BROWN which was held at the club's several attacks by sheer deter-He Pavilion last Sunday and , which mination. Pepper, at centre-half, he could handle in Aya Singh and Kwong.

The Chairman, in his review of soon dropped back as a third back.

a vote of thanks to the committee, scored from short range, and The joy of that '80,000 crowd complimented them on being able Garthwaite made a very spectacu-

> through Dandy. ... Their forwards, in the seventh round. however, could not stand the fast pace which the Brigade set and soon were again obliged to take up the defensive. Aya Singh added another two and Dost Mohammer one, for the H.K.S.R.A., before the

county tournaments and the Scot-Ravenbill and Bachen Singh; Ramus, of both men the crowd demonstrat-Garthwaite, Aya Singh; Dost Moharo ned and Chaja Singh.

Fusiliers:-Ladlow; Palmer. Lewis; Farmer, Pepper and Jones

China Mail

Sports Diary

TO-DAY meet Tsui Wai-pui, local champion, Hockey Y.M.C.A. v. Fusiliers (Y.M.C.A. ground, 5.15 p.m Spooker, Steel Coulson League. Royal Engineers v. Dockyard Police rhythm. Central Police v. Chief and Petty Officers :

Garrison Sergeants v. St. Patrick's Prison War lers v. Water Police Open Championship at the H.K.C.C.

Pootball Pirat Division Club v. Kowloon (Club, 4.45 p.m.

bantam-weight champion of Europe, St. Joseph's v. Police on points over 12 rounds at Leeds (Kowloon ground, 4.45 p.m. Hockey Club Senior King's Park, 5 p.n. Open Championship at the H.K.C.C.

was captaining the M.C.C. team in Meeting—
Wers the West Indies, is feared to have Hong Kong Lawn Tennis Association as been fractured in three-places, and Tennis—1. (Sports Clug, 5.80 p.m.) It is now thought highly improbable open Champlonal At he HK.C.C.

H.K.S.R.A. WIN OVER RISINERS

Inter-Unit Knock-Out

GARTHWAITE PROMINENT

Although not playing up to their usual form the H.K.S.R.A. Brigade easily defeated the Fusiliers by 6 goals to 2 to enter the Second Round of the Senior Unit Knock-Out Hockey Tournament

on the Marina ground yesterday. Good defensive work by both

and accurate passing. His stick

Palmer Outstanding

The full-backs, Palmer and Lewis, were responsible for keeping out er, and very reluctantly had to retire.

Although having a much faster

· Aya Singh broke through short-

Brief Rally

Fusiliers again replied through Marcel Rainville, the 80-year-old Johnson.

Five minutes before the final whistle Garthwaite netted the Brigade's sixth goal with a neat scoop

H.K.S.R.A.: Surwan Singh; Met-calfe and Kishan Singh; Tara Singh,

EX-PROFESSIONAL

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His game was exactly suited for it? Nothing. Precisely nothing. the occasion and for Austin's physical and mental condition, but it They tried to heel but their was tennis of the Kozeluh type, heeling was ragged and incompetand only a man with Tilden's ent. They did not once make use drives would have disturbed its of the wheel, though they should

a big surprise. He won by b-4. heeling machine, and a rusty, in the 0-6, 2-6, 7-5, 8-6. The Gereficient one at that I never sawe. man had a good chance in the fifth more striking proof of the needs But he withdrew his intensive for a reconsideration of the for H.M.S. Cornwall W. Hong Kong pressure, and Palmieri, retrieving Ward's part in Rugby strategy. every shot, drew level: Yon Cramni kept the lead on his J. Brugnon and C. Boussus service to 6-5, but then Palmieri 2-6, 6-1, 6-8, 6-2, After J broke through to lead 7-6. The ing the first sot Brugnon wind Italian won the next game on his Boussus faded away. Both mi own service for the set and match casy smaches and they

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OVERNAVA

OPPORTUNISM AND FINE DEFENCE FEATURED

MISFORTUNE TURNS TO EARLY TRIUMPH

(By Howard Marshall)

London, March 4. IN the presence of the Duke of York the Army beat the Royal Navy at Twickenham by a goal, a penalty goal and a try-to a goal and a try. I do not think there is any doubt work showed a big improvement Put thus, baldly, it would seem that the result leaves us with little cause for enthusiasm. You By way of balancing accounts I control and brains. But he has well, Ravenhill, the centre-half, may even argue that it is always unsatisfactory will go back to the opening half and not yet fitted into Arsenal's style playing brilliantly and allowing when a match is won by the margin of a penalty

A plague upon back-row forwards, anyhow. The salient point about this match is that the Army won their fourth successive victory with? were unexpectedly simple-looking Manchester City.—Swift; Dale, Har-heavy pressure Ladlow, the Fusilier two of their best players off the field. Cowey, affairs; both due to mistakes in de- kas; Busby, Cowan, Bray; Toseland, goalkeeper, was very cool in his their international right wing, was hurt after five lenal's goal possible. He took a son, Drake, Dougall, Bastin. good. selectors who had come to watch him, and 20 minutes later the great Kendrew smashed a should-

> many of the swift opposing attacks. Sayers was put out on the wing, therefore, and with 13 men Palmer, with his clean hitting, was --will they ever count 13 an unlucky number again?--the Army outstanding, while the steady play plugged away, indomitably, and by a mixture of splendid defence of his partner constituted a sound and intelligent opportunism were able to turn misfortune into

HELD TO DRAW

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Severe Punishment

Brown took severe punishment in the eighth and was again in difficultes at the gong. He had the better of the ninth, when he landed with stiff right hook, and his cleverness at in-fighting, brought him

It was Lynch's turn to take ounishment in the last round, when Brown was trying for a knock-out, but the Scot's defence was superb. When the referee raised the arms the line-outs, in defensive covered against the decision rand uprear lasted for some time.

HIS THIRD DEFEAT BY

American Beaten Austin beat W. Hines.

American in the semi-final round in three sets, but was within stroke of losing the second. driving length was never as accu ate as usual.

The truth is that even in the muddle and confusion of modern Rugby football quality still tells: The six Army forwards stuck to their guns heroically, and behind

the scrummage such players as IN SCOTLAND Dean, Cole, Unwin and Novis particularly Novis --- were a class better than their opponents. Novis's Perfect Opening

the Scot did well a to dodge a left How much the Army owed to the definess and resource of Dean and Mr. Lau Fook Kay, in proposing ly after the commencement and Afterward Lynch recovered Cole it is difficult to say-certain. brilliantly, kept Brown in the de- ly a great deal and not only did fensive, and had his opponent in Novis play consistently well, but was something worth remember to show a substantial profit, de- lar run from the centre line to net difficulties with a right, followed by he paved the way to a perfect try. right and left hooks to the jaw. It was a blind-side movement In the fifth round Lynch sent the nimble Dean passing to Novis After the interval the Fusiliers Brown to the ropes, and only the -Novis off the mark like a scald rallied and scored their first goal bell appeared to save the champion ed cat-swinging inwards at the last moment, luring Gosling from the touch-line, and sending Hobbs racing through the gap to score? There was the touch of quality

that made the difference, the constructive element in attack which deserved its reward. The Navy did their best, naturally, but their best was clumsy and uninspired. This brings me back at once to my old theme, the decadence of modern forward play. Let me repeat that the six Army scrummagers were heroes indeed. In the loose mauls and

ing and falling and tackling they were tremendous, and gave the Navy pack no quarter. Even so, they could not hold the Navy in the tight, and were beaten for possession nine, times out of 10. The Navy, in short, had the ball, and what did they do with

have been able to swing those six Army forwards clear and go away in smashing foot rushes. They entirely neglected the demoralising straight shove, though they should have been able to push their opponents straight through the North stand. Palmieri's defeat of G. Von They should have dominated the Cramm in the other semi-final was game, these Navy scrummagers, a blg surprise. He won by 6-4, but they were content to be (Continued on Page 11)

(Sports Cing, 5.30 p.m.)

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LOCAL DOLLAR LOCAL SHARES. STEADY

Spot Silver Declines

The local dollar is steady, opening on demand this morning at

Spot silver declined 1/16 and forward remained steady, spot being quoted at 28-7/16, and forward at 28-9/16.

The London on New York crossrate was quoted at £-US.\$4.79%, compared with £-U.S.\$4.79, while the New York on London rate was quoted at £--U.S.\$4.80%. as compared with & U.S.\$4.791/2.

EXCHANGES.

On London-On T.T. and demand ... 2/-1/s 4' months' sight 2/-1/4 Credits 4 months' sight ... 2/-7/8 82,170,492 On Shanghat-On demand 125 On Singapore-On demand 128 On Japan: On demand 171½ On T.T. and demand ... 1331/8 On New York--On demand 481/4 Credits 60 days' sight . On Batavia-On Paris-On demand 730 Credits 4 months' sight ... 760 On Saigon-On demand 7234 On Manils.— On demand 961/2 On Bangkok-On demand921/4 Sovereigns bank buying rate 2/-3/4 Bar Silver per oz. 28-7/16 located on the Mezzanine Floor of Bar silver in Hong Kong , ... nom. Copper cents 1% prem.

YORK STOCK **EXCHANGE**

Reuter Quotations

The following quotations from New York have been received by Reuter 10.20 N.Y./London 4.801/4 4.791/4 4.791/4 N.Y. Cotton 11.10 10.94 10.99 10.38 10.44. N.Y. Rubber 11.35 11.57 11.50 11.71 11.66 C. Corn May W. Wheat May 851/4 STOCKS:-Con Gos N.Y. Elec Bond & Sh. 5% General Motors 28% Int Tel & Tel

Loew's Inc. Montgomery W. 28% Nat Distillers N.Y. Central Standard Oll NJ 37 U.S. Steel 281/4 29

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Business Shows Slow Decline

MONETARY UNCERTAINTY ASSERTS INFLUENCE

In their market report. Messrs. S. E. Levy and Company, correspondents for Messrs. White Weld and Company, New York state:-The following is the list of local

Mercantile Bank A. & B. \$3114 n

fluence. Total sales:—151 lots. at 44.4 per cent, as compared with 46.1 per cent. last week."-Reuter.

E. A. Pierce And Co's Report

of New. York state:are awaiting the Supreme Court

dry areas soon receive rain, the re-September 92 sult may be serious. May corn is showing resistance to pressure. The Chicago Corn:decrease in the visible supply is May 80% "Cotton: Quiet conditions were September 70%

limited. We still believe that we July 8434 8434 are in a wide trading range.

selling. The outside markets were September 2.32 2.30 2.33 2.32 dull, and London closed easy. December 2.38 2.35 2.40 2.37 "Sugar: The market ruled firm. Jan. (1986) 2.30 2.25 2.32 2.27 About 25,000 tons of prompt sugars were offered at 3.20 cents, while New York Silk:-

"Flashes: Fischer's Weekly Commodity Index was 80.6, as against Montreal Silver:-

Mill activity is estimated at 44.4 July 62.75 per cent., as compared with 46.1 per September 68.50

On Wall Street to-day, a higher Copper, Jan. ... 6,88 6.89

Endeavour To Check

Heavy Imports

try, the Ministry of Finance is present import tariff.

Regulations governing the

H.K. Govt. 4% Loan, 61/2% prem. in the meantime the views of the Ministry of the Interior and

NDWYORKSTOCKMARKEN

On the cotton market stop-loss

orders are being uncovered in New

months, while there was price-fixing

Latest Cuolations

Dow Jones Averages

Index ... 55.57 55.35 .22 off

10 Leading Stocks

Business Done:--440,000 shares.

January (1986) . 10.66

September

Mar. 31. Apr. 1.

Closing Closing

11.01

11.53

Old New Old New

61.70b

62.50

Mar. 28. Apr. 1.

Prev. To-day

The following quotations

Act decision.

in Old options.

the market lacks follow-through Traders are awaiting the Pension

been received by Reuter. "Stocks: The modest improvement in the market sentiment during the past week has not altered the longer N.Y./London range outlook, in view of the slow cross-rate decline in business, the growing N.Y. Cotton—July ... 11.10 Railroad difficulties and the continu- Chleago Wheat-May 95% ing legislative and monetary uncer- Chicago Corn-May 80% tainties, which are again asserting Montreal Silver-May 62.20 their influence. We continue to Silver Official 61% 61% foresee further drifting markets, with temporary upturns which should be used to reduce commit- 30 Industrials 100.81 101.28 ments. Business done: 440,000 20 Rails 20 Utilities . 16.60 16.60 unchanged

40 Bonds 98.48 93.58 .. 10 up "Grains: The Wheat market con- 11 Commodity tinues to be nervous and a weather We still favour purchases of Wheat on setbacks. Total sales: - Amer Smelting Wheat: 7.251,000 bushels. Corn: Auburn 5,699,000 bushels. No rains were J. I. Case 50 received where they were needed.

will reduce acreage by 35 per cent. N.Y. Central instead of 25 per cent. The market U.S. Steel is thin, and could easily drag lower. "Rubber; The uncertainties prevailing over the Currency situation still continue to be a depressing in-

"Flash: Mill activity is estimated been received by Reuter. New York Cotton:-

American Oriental Finance Cor-July 11:10 poration, correspondents for October 10.59 Messrs, E. A. Pierce and Company December 10.62 "Stocks: Rail issues made no res- March 10.69 ponse to the rate decision. Traders Spot 11.30 ... 11.30

"Grains: The possibility of mois-October 11.57 ture in the West and the South- December West, and the weakness of Cotton, January 11.80 brought lower prices. Trading in Wheat was moderate, with practi- Chicago Wheat:-private report says that unless the July 92%

seen, but there was no important Winnipeg Wheat:-

"Rubber: Quiet conditions pre- New York Sugar:vailed. The volume of trading was small. Commission houses were the May 2.23 2.19 2.23 2.21 principal buyers, while dealers were July 2.27 2.25 2.28 2.27

H.K. Tramways \$16.40 b., 161/2/60 Refined sugar was quoted at 4.90 July 1.27 September 1.27½ 1.26½

May 62.20 81.7 last week.

cent. last week."-Reuter. Messrs. E. A. Pierce & Company's New York Metals: report on the opening of the mar-

opening was seen in Rail issues, but Tin, Jan. 46.65 46.75

HIGHER RICE DUTY FORESHADOWED

FINANCE MINISTRY DEBATING THE QUESTION-

Nanking. In order to check the heavy importation of rice into the counconsidering an increase of the

proposed increase are understood to have already been drafted by the Customs Administration and will shortly be submitted to the Ch. Govt 5% 1925 G\$Bds. Finance Ministry for considera-

H.K. Govt. 8%% Loan 2% prem. the City Government of Shang-but the city Government of Shang-hal on the matter are also being wallace Harpers \$7 a. sought—(Chekiai Agency).

NEW **ADVERTISEMENTS**

CLUB DE RECREIO

7th Annual Athletic Meeting Sunday, 28th April 1935

PEN RELAY RACE, Teams of 4 (2 of 220 yards and 2 of 440 yards). Race to be run at 4.00 o.m., Post-entries from teams will be accepted.

> FRED A. XAVIER, Hon. Secretary.

RAW RUBBER PRICES

Latest Quotations From Singapore

Messrs. H. B. Joseph and Comipany have received the following Straits currency quotations from Singapore for Raw Rubber.

Spot 191/8 up 1/8. April-June 20 up 1/4. July-Sept. 211/8 up 1/4. Oct.-Dec. 221/a up 1/a. Market:-Sellers holding off Selling price 1/4 cent higher on all

Elec Bond & Share 5% positions. General Motors 285 Shipments for this months will be

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CHINESE PARTY TO LADY SOUTHORN

Over 400 Present CELEBRATING BESTOWAL OF M.B.E.

Over 400 people were present : the tea "party given to Ludy Southorn, O.B.E., by her Chinese friends at the Hong Kong Hote yesterday in honour of the conferment on her by His Majesty the King of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire.

The Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall presided in the absence of Sir Shou-son Chow, and those present of Technology. including Hon. Sir Thomas! Southorn, Sir Robert and Lady and Lady Shenton, Sir William Hornell, Mrs. R. H. Kotewall, Comm. Bianconi (Consul-General) for Italy) Herr H. Gipperich (Consul-General for Germany), Mr. O. C Borrett, Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster, Miss R. Alabaster, Hon. Mr. N. L. and Mrs. Smith, Hon. Mr. Edwin Forrest, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Lo. and Mrs. Taylor, Hon. Dr. S. W., Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Lo, Mr. and Mr. R. M. and Mrs. Henderson.

Tin, Dr. Li Shu Fan, Mr. W. J. Ngan Shiu Kwan. Carrie, Mr. T. M. Hazlerigg, Mr. After tea had been served the D. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hicks, son Chow for his inability to attend Miss Marion Wolfe, Mr. and Mrs. to indisposition, said: J. A. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. This is probably the largest party Mr. and Mrs L. R. Andrewes, Mr. tribute to the recipient of an and Mrs. J. W. Franks, Professor L. honour from His Majetsy the King. Forster, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. C. Lady Southorn expressed her Happy Valley, yesterday after-Herklots, Rev. Tribbeck, Rr. N. L. very great regret at the absence of moon, the Rev. Father L. Rossi

MICROBES CAUGHT IN UPPER AIR

Found At Height Of 20,000 Feet

BORNE BY DUST PARTICLES

A cloud of bacteria rode along with the pall of yellow dust over the Eastern skies of North America) last May when the great dust-storm whipped up from the drought-baked Middle West.

The records that picked up this bacterial invasion were described to the Society of American Bacteriologists recently by Bernard E. Proctor of the Massachusetts Institute

Western dust was collected on r series of thirty neroplane flights in Clara He Tung, . Hon. Sir William the vicinity of Boston. The planes were equipped with aticky plates to which bacteria would adhere.

Both bacteria and dust particles were found at all altitudes to a ceiling of 20,000 feet, beyond which the planes did not rise.

and Mrs. T'so, Hon. Mr. J. P. Mrs. Horace Lo. Mr. Tam Woon Braga, Hon. Mr. T. L. Chau, Hon. Tong, Mr. B. Wong Tape Miss Pearl Chow, Mr. Li Hoi Tung, Mr. Li Yik Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Lo, Mr. J. Mui, Mr. Fung Heung Chuen, Mr. Owen-Hughes, Mr. Justice R. E. Tang Shiu Kin, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Lindsell Mr. D. W. Tratman, Mr. Thomas Tam, Mr. Fung Ping Wah, Mrs. G. R. Sayer, Mr. Wong Kwong Mr. H. S. Mok, and Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. J. H. Taggart, Miss D. Hon. Dr. Kotewall and Lady Sawyer, Col. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, Southorn stood in the middle of the Mr. and Mrs. Alec Potts, Mrs. J. dais where Dr. Kotewall, after Litton, Miss M. Woo, Mr. and Mrs. apologising on behalf of Sir Shou-

G. H. Grantham, Mr. and Mrs. J. which, in the history of Hong Kong, at the Kowloon Hospital on Sun-Harrop, Mr. and Mrs. H. Green, the Chinese have organised to pay day morning, from rabies, took

Halward, Professor and Mrs. I. W. her friend Sir Shou-son Chow and officiating at the graveside. Gerrard, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. D. her wishes for his speedy recovery.



The chiefs of the Hauptmann prosecution and defence meet in an ante-room of Flemington court house and wish each other luck before starting summation speeches, to the jury, i The Attorney, General proved successful and Hauptmann was sentenced to die.

and Mrs. G. P. de Martin, Mr. and Mr. Li Tse Fong, Mr. Li Po Kwai, Mr. Elphinstone Laid To Rest

VICTIM OF RABIES LARGE GATHERING PRESENT

AT HAPPY VALLEY

The funeral of the late Mr A. M. Elphinstone, who died place at the Catholic Cemetery,

Mr. H. C. Best and Mr. and Mrs. D. O. da Silva were present as chief mourners, representing the deceased's family. Among the others present were Messrs. Blyth, L. Hammann, J. Van der 1935 Lely, D. L. King (D. S. P., Police Cta Reserve), W. Gardner, A. J. Raptis, F. Nash, W. S. Cheang, N. Broadbridge, M. Riveira, Sub-Unspector Hunt, Inspector McLellan, Mr. P. Grant (A. S. P.), Chief-Inspector Murphy, Inspector Chow Yu-ting (representing Chinese Police Reserve), Sergeants Mallet, Loughlan, Scott, Simpson, Black-10 borne, Groves, Rogers, and Ser-50 geants Bendall, Murray, and many others.

The Wreaths

Wreaths were sent as follows: From his loving father," Ellen, Curlie and Grace, Dan and Rosie, Rita and Irene, Irene and Maggie, 1.00 Bob and Fred, Dolly and Jerry, "Laddie," Acting Inspector General of Police (the Hon. Mr. D. Burlingham), Mr. M. R. Iglesias, the Consul General for Peru, and family, Mrs. M. S. Williams and family, Mrs. Waller and family, Mr. P. K. Kwok, Mrs. L. Broadbridge and family, Mrs. Bogdatsky and family, the Hon. Dr. R. H. Kotewall and Mrs. Kotewall, Mrs. W. Field and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marriott, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Dunlop, Messrs. Tso Tsun-on, R. H. Waller, B. C. Randall, Ho Kni-suey and Cheang Wye-sam, A. W. Mooney P. C. Mooney, D. L. King, Feroz Ali. H. A. Seth, M. R. Frapata, N. Stradmoor and L. R. Dixon, W. Broadbridge, F. Samy, F. A. Peterson and G. S. Ladd, the Diocesan Boys' School and staff, the Hong Kong Police Reserve, the Flying Squad, Hong Kong Police Reserve, the Chinese Company Hong Kong Police Reserve. the Indian Company Hong Kong Police Reserve, Sergeants' Mess, Water Police Station, Messrs. Domestic Engineers, Ltd., Himly Ltd., and others.

Members of the Police Reserve acted as pall-bearers.

Dog Destroyed NO CONTACT WITH OTHER DOGS IN HOME

Information has been received that he pup which is said to have bitten the late Mr. Elphinstone was brought to the Dogs Home at 8.80 a.m. on 26th February, The pup was about eight weeks old and the owner said that he lid not want it.
The pup never got beyond the disinfecting room of the Home and was sent to be destroyed in the afternoon. At no time while at the

LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES

during the month ended Murch 31, 148 Queen's Road Central, was rewhich produced 14 rainy days, manded in police custody for 24 amounted to 5.12 inches. The high- hours by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen est figure recorded was 1.60 inches, at the Central Police Court this on March 25.

ABSENCE OF MIND DISCOURAGED

Time To Keep Time GAOLER WHO FORGOT TO WIND COURT CLOCK

Absent-mindedness may result in economic disaster—or at least so the county gaoler at Hazard, Kentucky, has recently discovered. One house tower wound and running Lincoln, yesterday afternoon.

Several times the amiable citizens of Hazard have peered at felt their ire rise in a flood, for terday afternoon. the gaoler upset all kinds of personal schedules by forgetting to wind the piece. Like all clocks, the old time marker ran down.

cided to do something to restore the have been banned in Chinese-congaoler's memory, and since pay trolled territories by Gen. Teal "The Financial Post" of Toronto, Home, did it come into contact with cheques are important these days, Ching-chu, Public Safety Commis- Canada's total expenditure on relief. any other dog and it showed no he has been warned that, if the sioner, who, in a circular order, during the last five years is \$418, clock runs down just once more, his points out that the holding of such 211,000. The figures presented here It was destroyed because it was salary will be cut. That ought to processions is contrary to the New refer chiefly to direct, relief and not wanted by the owner and was be a first aid to the jailer's re- Life Movement and detrimental to public works specifically undertaken

A Dinner Dance will be held at A Chinese bag-snutcher, Chung the Repulse Bay Hotel to-morrow. Fuk-chung, alleged to have snatched the hand-bag of a married woman, The amount of rainfall recorded Wong Choi-chan, in a shop at No.

> Fines totalling \$500, in default six months' imprisonment, were imposed on Lo Chuen, a 27-year-old unemployed, who appeared before Mr. E. I. Wynne Jones, at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning on is under the first naval replenish four charges relating to distilling, illegally, Chinese spirits, at No. Hau Wong Street.

Personal Pars

Mr. C. W. Bone, of Messrs. of his major, responsibilities is Butterfield and Swire, returned to will be organised with them under keeping the town clock in the court the Colony by the s.s. President

"Grand Hotel" arrived in the Colony Dockyard, of Kobe, in April, 1984. the honourable time piece and then by the s.s. President Lincoln yes is expected to be launched shortly.

RELIGIOUS PROCESSIONS COME UNDER BAN

The irritated townsmen have de- Processions in honour of gods public peace and order.

JAPANESE NAVALY CONSTRUCTION Three New Cruisers Ready By June

PART OF REPLENISHENT PROGRAMME

Of the four 8,500 ton Japanese second-class cruisers, the Mogamil Mikuma, Suzuya and Kumano, the first-mentioned three are expected to be finished by June 1 this year,

The construction of these vessels ment programme laid down with that object of making good the defects in Japanese naval strength arising from the London Treaty.

On the completion of these three the command of Vice-Admiraly iShimada.

Mrs. Vicki Baum, the author of which was laid at the Kawasaki The Kumano, the keel of

RELIEF EXPENDITURE IN CANADA

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Empire Defence

With some of the News Agencies beginning to talk about Germany being ready for major war next year,—talk which we consider quite unjustified by anything that has cently happened, because it look round the Empire to take opened the proceedings with

question "what would the Do-negotiate with foreign countries minions do in a crisis?" It is direct, which was more than the creed of this particular school they had thought of requesting that all the blame for uncer-before. There are as a matter tainty must be placed at the door of fact only two representatives

to him in London, "call us to tish Foreign Secretary would be your counsels". It is utterly greatly enhanced if he could say illogical that the Dominions that the policy he was advocating should have been admitted, to had the backing of the whole discuss and vote at the League Empire. The Government has in Geneva while fliere is no relately decided that even the Do-

phasises separateness should in live. His life consisted of a walk situated on war-time sites. the course of time lead to a sen- from Queen Anne's Mansions to Insular Security Gone timent of separateness that did the office, from the office to the The passing of 20 years has in the British Isles lies in Northern drafted, and that need not exist home again.

ready provided the germ of a years was watching cricket at the consultative council that might Oval. easily have been developed. The first damper was applied by Mr. Asquith, who as Prime Minister refused to attend on the ground Unterrable paper has been invented that it was the function of the in Japan. It is thought that it will be refused to attend on the ground far better for Germany to act Secretary of State for the especially useful to write treaties on. openly rather than surreptitious- Colonies. It is true that in the ly,—it is reasonable to take a end, after much pressure, he note of what progress is being brief and formal welcome to Lon-malam?" made by the Imperial Defence don, but he refused to wait for made by the Imperial Derence don, but he refused to wait for Lady (resourcefully): "Well, if he's ducers of defensive surgrant in the crumple those of other nations, not only Committee for concerted action, any discussion. The next dis-finished his rifle practice, he'll be play. British Empire. If they crumple those of other nations, not only This does not imply any disposi-couragement was applied by Sir ing in the back garden with our blood-the British Empire crumples too. in numbers, but in speed of many tion to look for trouble. Hurried Edward Grey. The delegates, hounds. Did you want to see him?

It is only necessary to quote types of aircraft, I believe that negotiations at the last moment including all the Prime Ministers, mean waste of time when time requested that they should be 'Ratsus, I see your mule has 'U. S. aircraft provided by the Board of plete reorganisation of this vitally is all-important; variety of given an opportunity of explain-branded on his hindquarters. Was he Trade to show how suddenly disequipment means confusion and ing the views of their people on needless expense; and both temImperial foreign policy, of which per and morale are improved by at the time they had no better they had no information than the general The Crown Colonies may be public. Sir Edward replied that "I understand," said a young woman tres of most of these persons are formance to those of other naleft out of consideration on the if anything like a council of For- to another, "that at our church you are shown on the accompanying map, tions, and equalling them in numdouble ground that they are un- eign Affairs were implied "it having such small congregations. Is In the event of war, is there any bers, but in the siting of our airder centralised control, and that would be necessary for his Ma. that so?" in providing and protecting the jesty to get another Foreign small that every time the rector says would be ordered to bomb these most inaccessible for enemy bomsplendid bases they contain they Secretary". In the end he met Dearly beloved you feel as if you had factories at the earliest possible bers to attack. would be doing all that could be the delegates and explained the received a proposal." expected of them. The Do-principal questions and his own minions are on a different foot-opinion, without inviting anyone ing, and there is a school of else to give his opinion. The rewriters and Service "experts" sult was that the Dominions inwho from time to time raise the sisted on having the right to

of men by merely dispatching a of it, but who knows what strings Club, in an assault case. cable. To that the answer is have been pulled by the Irish Accused were Yeung Kwan-ching, There is nothing more illogical that the Statute was merely a Free State Minister when Anglo- Young Kwong-tsin, Leung Sum and in war than to place one's bases recognition of what was the American negotiations have been Yim Hi-foo, while the complainant of supply within range of the deactual position in 1914. It would afoot? At any rate one pro- was Ng Chi-ming, all northern structive forces of an enemy. Tobe impossible now, as then, to minent politician has boasted in Chinese. move a corporal's guard without the Irish Parliament, that the Detective-Sergeant, Fitches stated aircraft are supplied all lie within some expense; and all the Do-Free State had been able to de that when complainant went to the easy striking range of countries minions had received Responsible feat proposals for a Debt Settle stable yesterday 10 men gathered far more heavily armed with bom- The regulations governing the Government, which meant at ment, and there would never be and attacked, Ng with iron rods, bers than we are ourselves. Guns issue of \$100,000,000 of bonds least control of their own finance, a settlement in Washington until The attack was a premeditated one and fighting aeroplanes could not for the relief of the commercial.

The actual problem really is were wiped out. The most hack pulled out of the ground and bent weather conditions favoured an Shanghoi, recently passed by the how to ensure that there will be neved simile of all trite rhetoric to fit the hand. the utmost possible readiness to is to the Sybilline Books; but it Complainant received a number of most certain that the full strength been transmitted to the Legislaco-operate; and that can only be is only trite because the rulers bruises and cuts. Sergeant Fitches of enemy bombers would penetrate tive Yuan for approval. Under secured by agreement in the of the nations have never learned asked that a serious view be taken to their objectives. Under the instructions of President policy that has been pursued the lesson. Foreign observers as the case might have resulted in best possible conditions of visibi. Sun Fo. the Secretarist has re-Like most important things the have never been able to under-more serious consequences had not lity for defence it would be dir ferred them to the Finance Comquestion is not new. Years ago stand our loose system of relying other majors in the stable inter ficult - probably impossible - to mittee of the Yuan. As soon as it was condensed into one sen on voluntary aid and co-opera vened. tence by Sir -Wilfrid Laurier, tion rooted in a common sentiwhen he said at a dinner given ment and the authority of Brilabour was imposed on each accused

Danger Zone

HERE, THERE

MR. GREENHOUGH SMITH

Mr. Herbert Greenhough Smith, first editor of the "Strand Magazine," who has died at the age of 80, will have a place in the history of English literature as a sponsor of the short story

The "Strand" was launched in 1891, and from the beginning Greenhough Smith went for the them by paying high prices.

\$700 for a short story. Even in the ed no appreciable output in Great Why are we so blind in Britain

series was the result.

DISCOVERIES

were numerous. Not all were dis-duction easy; in proximity to pa-turer has made a public intimation coveries. Occasional contributors rent factories, to labour centres, of intention to remove his factory like Kipling and H. G. Wells were and to flying ground. already famous.

At one time a keen angler, his The Imperial Conference allonly out-door hobby for many

Your Daily Smile!

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ALL AT PRESENT IN DANGER ZONE

MIGHT MEAN DISASTER IN EVENT OF WAR

(By Capt. Norman Macmillan)

He frequently paid as much as ratively new industry. It possess les open to destruction.

grown up in places favoured by wards the foothills of the Pyrenees. Greenhough Smith's successes conditions which made swift pro- One British aircraft manufac-

During the Great War air bom-ter; another has moved part of His list of authors, who more or bing had not yet developed into a his activities to Gloucestershire. less began in the "Strand" and major issue of war. Our naval These moves show anxiety, but who remained faithful to him, was supremacy guaranteed us security offer only slightly increased safeimpressive. It included Arthur from invasion. There was as yet ty. With the speed of modern Morrison, W. W. Jacobs, Percival no need to consider the geogra-aircraft the additional margin so Gibbon, Stacy Aumoner, and P. G. phical situation of our aircraft derived is insufficient to provide Wode-house, whose first "Strand" from the point of view of safety security, for the fime factor gainstory was published 80 years ago. against attack. To-day, not, all ed is still too small... In private life Greenhough but most of the principal aircraft Smith was reserved and secre-factories in Great Britain are still When one takes the geographi-

Is this situation serious? you the change of factory situation.

(signi-may ask. I answer, yes. For these Viewing, as I do with growing

moment after the outbreak of hos-

Easily Destroyed

bombs, with the speed of modern dromes and factories. There are aircraft, the disorganisation and lakes sultable for marine geroalmost complete destruction of planes. But even that is not enthese relatively small factories ough. There is no reason why could be carried out within two hours of a declaration of war. If of the "Statute of Westminster," with formal credentials, the A bunch of human hair and a this country did not possess to the gist of which is that the de- Canadian and Irish envoys at number of bent iron rods were frontline force of bombers strong cision must rest with the Do- Washington. Canada has special brought before Mr. W. Schofield at enough and efficient enough to minion Parliaments; and that business with her big neighbour, the Central Magistracy this morning destroy the enemy production centhat makes it impossible to sum- and it was probably a relief to as evidence against four Chinese tres, our country would be in sormon a known and agreed total the British Ambassador to be rid stablemen, employed at the Jockey ry plight, brought swiftly to the point of complete, defeat.

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With air defence in Great Bris tain at present manifestly inade. quate by comparison with the striking-defensive air forces of other mations, it is folly to keon. During December, there were

London the most heavily armed nation in best short-story writers. He kept FIHE manufacture of aeroplanes the air it would still be inexcusand aero-engines is a compa-able to leave our aircraft factor-

nineties he was paying £200 to Britain before 1915. It blossomed when other nations have taken £300 a very high price for those in the forcing-house of the Great steps to remove their aircaft War: in 1917 its call for lahour factories to zones far dis-After Conan Doyle had publish and raw materials became a ser- tant from the frontiers from which ed "A Study in Scarlet." Green-jous challenge to the production of they apparently expect attack tohough Smith showed him the com- guns and tanks. mercial advantage of writing short! Before the end of the war pro- factories have been removed tostories. The Sherlock Holmes duction of aircraft and aero-en-the Baltic shores. In France it. gines in Great Britain rose to a has been decided to withdraw: monthly figure of 8,000. To meet French factories from the neighthis great demand, factories had bourhood of Paris, far south, to-

from the London area to Manches-

Britain's Safest Spot

cal situation into consideration it is clear that the safest zone withnot exist when the Covenant was Savage Club, and from the club wrought a great change in Bri- Ireland. As the British aircraft would be a great change in Britain's insular security. The re- industry is still comparatively cent development in the speed and small, there is yet time to conrange of aircraft brings every template a change in factory situmajor aircraft factory in this ation at not too great a cost. If country within the danger zone of this decision is delayed and the bombing. To leave our sircraft people of our country suddenly factories where they are at pre- see the need arising (as I believe sent is to invite swift disaster they already do begin to see) for should there come an outbreak of a rapid expansion in the aerial: hostilities with any nation within defensive strength, of Britain, it striking distance of our shores. may then become too late to make

> factories are the only large pro- gravity the disparity between the ducers of defensive aircraft in the air_forces_of_Great_Britain_and from the census of production of the time has come when the comaircraft industry. The work cen Force which are superior in per-"Yes," answered the other girl, "so doubt that raiding aeroplanes craft industry in the territory

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In Northern Ireland there should be no great difficulty in se-With the power of modern curing suitable sites for sero-(Continued on Page 11)

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many years before the test came; the Irish obligations to England as the iron rods testified—they were stem the whole attack. If the and industrial depression in prevent 75 per cent. from getting the regulations are approved, the through take place (Chekiai Agency)

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To-day's Short Story.

ILL TREATMENT OF ACROBAT '

Child Goaded Incessantly With Stick

HOLLYWOOD ROAD INCIDENT

Charged with causing unnecessary suffering to an 8-year-old Chinese male-child, Wan Fun, by prodding him with a bamboo stick to force him to perform acrobatics on the Chinese recreation ground in Hollywood Road on Sunday, Ko Wai-yin, aged 27, was sentenced to one month's hard labour by Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Central Police Court this morning.

In his evidence. Detective-Inspector K. W. Andrews stated that at 11 a.m. on Sunday, ... he was passing the recreation ground in Hollywood Road, and saw a booth, in which was fenced portion about 10 feet in GRAND HOTEL" length, 8 feet wide and 4 feet high. In the fenced area he saw the child, who was more or less a freak, performing somersaults. At the completion of each somersault defendant prodded the child with a bamboo stick, compelling him to carry on, incessantly, performing somersaults. There were about 30 spectators who each paid one cent for admission.

"Cumshaw" Taken From Him

Whenever a well-dressed person was admitted, the child was success; what that something forced to do a few extra per- was I never knew, and it had a formances, and begged for "cum-success I never thought," said shaw," which, when given him, was taken away by defen- German authoress of "Grand dant. The child was also made Hotel" to me last night when to bow down knocking his head interviewed at the Hong Kong the concrete ground.

booth, Tai Kwok, came to the station to claim the child. He ed by her brother on this pleaproduced a contract agreement sure trip through the East, is showing that the child had been outstanding among the few perhired in Canton to him as an ap-sonalities in the world of letters nrentice to learn boxing and acro- who have visited the Colony this batic arts. The agreement also year. Of medium height and showed that Tai Kwok paid a build she possesses a pair of large

Tai Kwok, who was charged 30 years of age and of a charmwith the same offence pleaded ing disposition. that he was not present at the time when the show was on, and was subsequently discharged.

RAILWAY RECORDS SHATTERED

London Newcastle At 68 Miles An Hour

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Three records were smashed recently when a train belonging to th London and North-eastern Railway raced from London to Newcastle at average speed of 68 miles an hour, accomplished the return journey in less than four hours and at one point sustained a speed of more than 100 miles an hour for a stretch of over 10 miles.

The train, hauled by an engine of King's Cross and roared along till during this period that she found is is a fighter as you will, see in Newcastle, 268 miles distant, was romance, for very shortly after each one of his books. He gives reached.

At one point in the journey, a her orchestra conductor. speed of 88.5 miles an hour was attained.

Seven valuable minutes were los at Doncaster owing to the derail ment of a goods train ahead, but some coal wagons which were partly blocking the line were hurled down the embankment to enable the express to get past.

The express returned to London in just 91/2 minutes under four

when it sustained an average spec of 100.6 miles an hour for a stretch

BUKSON MARU OFFICER ROBBED OF \$120



When an extremely difficult operation proved a success. Five-year-old Herbie Miller, of Hartford, Conn., victim of an accident, is now able to manipulate artificial hands with his stumps of arms. He is shown recovering in the Hartford hospital.

AUTHORESS IS INTERVIEWED

PLEASURE TRIP WITH BROTHER

VISIT TO KO SHING THEATRE

"I have written better books, but there must be something in "Grand Hotel" that made it a to Miss Vicki .Baum, the Hotel after her arrival here by Yesterday the master of the the s.s. President Lincoln earlier

Miss Baum, who is accompaniof \$250 to the child's blue eyes, blonde hair and a clear complexion. She is a little over

HER NOVELS

Up to 1932, when success came to her through "The Grand Hotel," Miss Baum already had nine books to her credit. Since then she has written three additional novels. "Life Goes On' (1933), "Falling Star" (1934) and "Men Never Know" month). She writes all her stories first in German.

Speaking English fluently like la native-born American, Baum only took up the study of English three years ago when she, together with her family left Germany for her adopted country, the United States.

"I could write in English, but it would not be my own style, it would not be myself. My style would then become as stiff as a schoolgirl's". she commented.

the age of 18 she was a professor of music, and had played her way the greatest American writer towith her harp into the hearts of day is Sinclair Lewis, though not, German audiences since her ninth of course, because he won the Noyear. At the age of 20 she became bel prize," . When reminded that out of the Brand Duke of Hessen. It was ceived the honour she said: "Lewwards she married Mr. Richard Lert, the most complex picture

BEGAN WRITING IN FRENCH.

at the age of 14, when a short story well deserved the honour." in French entitled, "Discretion", Turning to the younger Ameri- book, I hate people who tour the was published. From the time of can women writers, Miss Baum world in six months and think they her marriage, for seven years up to said that she first had the work of can write volumes on their travels. 1932, she was the editor of three Katherine Brush, one of America's MISS BAUM'S NEXT BOOK number of her books were written, Headed Woman," translated into already finished the first draft of many until the London publishing gazines. firm of Geoffrey Bles bought the "I was the first one to publish a book, I always think that it will and a pencil in the other. She had

nursed babies in Southern Ger studios in Hollywood." Asked if she has any ideas on like a bar of brown Windsor in a many. For five weeks she acted GERMAN AUTHORS

the real facts of hotel life. In Frau Vickit Bailm's opinion, will fused to make any comment on extra large bubble; and indeed, for



VICKI BAUM

on his last hours. Then the other four main characters began to intrude upon my mind."

BAUM IN CHINESE Referring to her name Miss Baum said: "Vicki is short for Victoria, and Baum, as you know, is German word for tree. In Shanghai, the Chinese called me Lin, the they said, I am not a tree, as I have "Another Man's Child." two children." Miss Baum and her husband, Mr. Richard Lert, (who is now an orchestral leader in America), as well as other members of her can Government.

of China. Everything seemed to committee had decreed that her, she said, so picturesque and confused at the present time.

"Later on, on my way back from Java, I may be able to, but I think! the Chinese girls are lovely, especially their hands. Hong Kong, even for the few hours that we have spent here, seems to us the most beautiful port in the Far East. The scenery upon The Peak is simply marvellous."

AMERICAN WRITERS

Talking on the subject of nev American fiction, Miss Baum thinks that Ernest Hemingway is Miss Baum is a prodigy, for at one of the finest writers to-day. Continuing, she said, "I think

During the Great War, Miss Baum er at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer it up again."

as a chambermaid at the Hotel Thomas Mann, author of "Magic modestly said; "I am so small and Cotterill paused, surveying bis Bristol, Berlin, in order to learn Mountain," and Nobel prize winner, the world is so large," She re simile as a child might survey an Jewellery to the total value of \$120; the manuscript and to concentrate the War. Although he has achieved chuan)

RUSK

By Margery Sharp

GETTARTIME barred, VV course," said the Doctor. I've risked killing people almost For the talk, ranging lightly every week-any house surgeon over tuna-fishing, spiritualism, does: but that's barred on the war and the best way to make mar- principle. Otherwise, I should promalade, had finally settled upon bably say—walking along the ridgethe subject of risk; and a risk, pole of the gymnasium for a bet of as the Doctor now laid down, two apples. What's yours?" cannot by definition be an inte- Mine," said Bamber, promptly,

inquisitive eyes glanced swiftly out." round the table. They had been And did you?" asked the Policeplaying bridge, but now sat with man. pushed-back chairs and replenished glasses; the Doctor and Henry Cotterill, who had just won the rubber, Bamber and the Policeman, who had

Both Bamber and the Doctor had been at Entland, though not in the same ship: the Policeman worked at desk in Scotland Yard, and was popularly supposed to control the Mansion House truffic. As for "I did. Fortunately, she refused medieval art, making an odd fourth, first." indeed, to such a trio; but as he flourish.

bankruptcy, I suppose.".

Bamber looked at him with frank tined. It happened in Paris——" disappointment.

I'm bankrupt at this very minute. I to do. Restore the Bourbons?" mean, I should be if I were in trade or anything. What about you, Doc-

RUSSIA'S RICHEST MEN

Fortune From A Play

The richest men in Russia to-day are not the bankers, industrialists, or great surgeons. These are relatively low-paid officials. The rich men are the playwrights, and richest of them all is M. Vassily about for Burlington House, it Chinese word for forest, because, Vassilievitch Skhvarkin, author of struck me that I might possibly turn

mediocre farce ran for 15 months in straight home I side-stepped to more-than-1,000 theatres and clubs Paris to take a look at the Louvre. 46.6 throughout the Soviet Union. Four And, as usual, when I'm only there family, have already sent in their big Moscow theatres have played it for a few days, I put up at what naturalisation papers to the Ameri-continuously. The work bears no we will call the Grand Hotel Humide. trace of Marxism, Leninism, or It's a second-rate little hole, but I The distinguished visitor said Stalinism, and was passed for pre-liked to look at the people. They that she could not form an opinion sentation after a solemn official were amazing. You know how sheviks must learn to laugh."

> After another two or three years of such success M. Skhvarkin will be a millionaire—in Soviet roubles.

HUGE HEROIN PILL HAUL

On the application of Revenue-Officer A. W. Grimmitt, 114,000 heroin pills, found in room No. 318 Tai Lo Sin Hotel, Des Vœux Road Central on March 25, were confiscated by Mr. W. Schofield at Central Magistracy this morning.

financial success and fame, and has pressed."

Last night I took Miss Baum to witness her first Chinese stage play large "chamber musician" at the Court of Lewis was criticised when he re- in the Orient, at the Ko Shing Semites; altogether a very well-Theatre. It was a disappointing proportioned mixture of sheep and performance, but the noted authoress said, "I have seen better of Chinese, actors and acting (in San American life to-day. No one but Francisco, but I simply want to get him could have written "Main the atmosphere and to see the Chin-Her first literary effort was made Street" and created "Babbit." He ese audience's reaction. No, I am not collecting material for a new

German magazines. It was during most promising women writers and Asked what her next book will wasn't boyish but simply like a this period also that the greater author of "Manhattan" and "Red be, Miss Baum said that she has but she was unknown outside Ger- German and published in her ma- "Career," but it will not be finished noon, going solemnly round the for another year: When I finish Louvre with a catalogue in one hand English rights of her most noted in German, "Gentlemen Prefer not be good enough and throw it struck me then, even amongst all novel. "Grand Hotel", which was Blondes" by Anita Loos, with aside for a long while and go on the Easter-excursion schoolmarms. translated by Mr. Basil Craighton. Whom I now work as scenario writ- with some other work before I pick on a red plush bench in the lounge

reform to give to the world, she film star's bathroom,

You remember the old book- live for many generations to come. Reichsfuehrer Hitler. him, it was a remarkable flight. Mr. Rukreman Harl. chief en- keeper in "The Grand Hotel", who "I know Erik Remarque, the Miss Baum and her brother, Mr. She was wearing, he continued, gineer of the s.s. Bukson Maru, has takes a last fling at life? The book author of All Quiet On the West Fritz Lindner, left here this mor 's nice sensible raincost and a little reported to the Police that between was first written about and around ern Front," personally. He is a ning by the s.s. Tilsadane for the tweed cap. In the lapel of the coat 10 a.m. and 11.80 a.m. yesterday, him, from his infancy to the time quiet man, nerve-shattered by the Straits Settlements and Java, and was a Girl Guide clover-leaf, and some person or persons entered his of his death. After five weeks as war, and, as he tells us in his pre- is expecting to return to. Hong appearing at her neck a sort of old cabin and stole some money and chambermaid I decided to destroy face, we are a generation broken by Kong on May 4-(By Wang Kuos Etonian ties

of, "It's difficult to say. Of course

gral part of the day's routine. "was proposing to a girl at Malta to "Wartime barred, then," said see whether I was in love with her Bamber, 'what's the biggest risk or not. I couldn't make up my mind, you've ever taken?" And his light and it seemed a good way of finding

TO-MORROW'S STORY

To morrow's Story will be "White Man's Ways," by D. Wilson MacArthur.

young Cotterill, he wrote books on me. But I had all the sensations

"What uneventful lives!" murnever mixed art and conversation, mured the Doctor. "Yet they seemtheir acquaintance continued to ed quite interesting at the time. What about you, Cutterill? What'a said the Policeman, the higgest risk you've ever taken? "Oh, nothing much. Being hit by a cricket-ball?"

lead such a quiet life. Well- "Oh, a bit stiffer than that." said Cotterill modestly. "Being guillo-

"Naturally," interjected Bamber, "That's nothing," he said. "Why, "but, tell us what you were trying "No. There was a girl--"

"Of course!"

"Not of course at all," said Cotterill, crossly. "She had a face like a bun and I was no more in love than the Doctor is now. And stop interrupting. No, it was simply that I'd been knocking about America for a year and a half, and she she reminded me of home. called her the Vicar's Daughter.

"I was dead nuts on getting back all to England, you see, but I was also pretty well broke; and as the French Exhibition was just being talked

an honest penny by writing a popu-This rollicking but decidedly lar handbook: so instead of coming some hotels seem able to live a double life and get away with it? Well. the Humide was one of those.

"It had two distinct clienteles, one composed chiefly of English clergymen, the other as cheerful a set of rogues and vagabonds as you could find even in Paris. It used to amuse me just to sit in the entrance lounge and watch them go in and out-first an elderly couple from a Yorkshire parsonage, come over on an excursion to see their daughter the gouvernante: then a pair of the shrill-voiced native cocottes, ogling! the old man from sheer force of

"There was always a sprinkling of a beautiful wife, the last time 1 of English hopeymooners, too I saw him he was still looking de- think they must have recommended it to each other at the parish whistdrives—balanced by "an "equally goats—like Judgment Day, you know, only before they're sorted out. As soon as I got there I always used to award a first prize in each class: well, the goats that year were all much of a muchness; but in the sheep the Vicar's Daughter won hands down.

"She had a pink bun-shaped face, nice fair hair, and a figure that boy's; and the curious thing was that I'd already her that very after-



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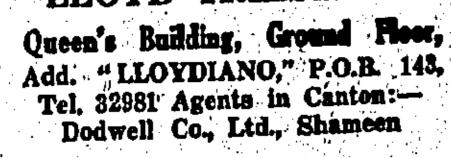
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"It made me homesick to look at her. I thought of Vicames gardenparties and croquet con lawn; I even thought of Lower School chape and the Head's confirmation classes. At last, when I could bear it no longer, I went over and asked her the way to Notre Dame.

"She answered readily but stiffly, just as I had expected, and offered me the map at the end of her guidebook. It had a name on the fly-leaf -Mary something or other and as I took it there fell out a ticket for the Comedie Francaise and a postcard reproduction of Leonardo's Holy Family. The theatre-ticket proved a blessing: It was for that night, for Les Precieuses Ridicules a play which I dimly remembered as being by Moliere: and on the subject of French teaching in lower forms we got on swimmingly.

"It was a topic in which she was particularly interested, for she had just been appointed junior French mistress at a gilt-edged girl's boarding school on the South Coast. won't tell you the name of it, because she's probably there now, but it was a post, I gathered, so servedly sought after that she had had to meet and vanquish no less than 75 highly qualified competitors. No sooner had she heard of her success than she dashed over to Paris to put a final polish on her already immaculate accent: and that was how she came to be sitting on a red plush bench in the lounge of the

"The rest of her life-story took much to tell, of course; she had once reached the semi-final of the county tennis-championships, and once been knocked over on her bicycle; otherwise, the high light of to bed. her existence was this remarkably brief conversation as though I'd went and inspected. spent a week in Devonshire.

"I thought youd'd just been moral-his glass." the Doctor.

"So I had, I felt ready for any- | Cotterill nodded." daughter.

she could steady her lips, she told suddenly.

she said: and the next moment that smooth skin with the blood Tainted clean away." climax, partly to see if they were fainted; I nearly did myself. But believing him, Cotterill broke off his the worst of all was that that story, and glanced round the table. knew him. Only by sight, of course, But they were all three men of a but he was one of the doubtful certain experience. Semite party I'd noticed in The

lid you do?" talk, and at last abe was sitting up to tell them exactly what you told end of May. quite comfortable in an armchair, the and try not to mind. The two roads are being bull pr. Just after two belock she was much. She just clong tighter than supervision of rengineers. Idla TAKAO via HWATOW and Deli Mara ..., Thurs, Noon 4th Apr. I watered by the sound of her door lever, and said huskib; was patched by the Provincial Re-



after having been the first American violinist to play an extended concert tour in Soviet Russia. But money she made; it is against the Red law for capital to go to capital-

the door the body of a man. he was quite dead."

The Doctor looked up curiously. "How did she know? It's like blowing your brains out."

"That's what I asked. told me can you imagine how sounded?-that she'd been in Girl Guides. She'd brought herself to look at him, you see, and then lost her nerve and dashed out into the corridor, too frightened to get about five minutes. There wasn't the porter or ring for help; she must have been there nearly an hour, waiting for someone to pass; but dur rooms were in the heart of the English quarter, and thev'd all gone

"Well, I thought I'd better have superior job which she had so de- a look, all the same, because not servedly snaffled. Term started in even Girl Guides can often have to two days' time, so that she was deal with knife wounds; so before leaving first thing in the morning; getting the management, I asked but I felt as morally braced by pur her to stay where she was while I

"By way of return I got a waiter almost caimly; and feeling in her Services) to to bring us tea—a thing she'd never blue-flannel pocket she pulled out a Ikemoto and Mr. Usuke Koizumi, achieved there before and the way handkerchief and the key and a sort of Kobe, in recognition of their she tucked into those bricches was of bathing-cap, all just as she'd gallantry in attempting to save a pleasure to behold. Soon after pushed them in damp after her bath. a British subject, Mrs. Milnertea we both went up to change, and It—it was the mix-up of everything," Barry. also discovered that our rooms said Cotterill, suddenly, "hot baths During a typhoon in the afterwere next door to each other; but and murder, you know, that made it noon of October 20, 1988, the whereas she spent the evening at the all seem so beastly. Well, I wasn't Japanese Yashima Maru, while Comedie Francaise, I went to the exactly looking forward to it, but I on a voyage from Beppu to Kobe Lune Rousse and—and several other took the key and let myself into No. and Osaka, foundered off the

Even"—Cotterill grinned "There was. Exactly as she had began to swim to the shore soon oddly—"even for what was waiting said. It was lying just inside the after 1 p.m. At about 3.45 p.m. when I got back. It was some- room, as though someone had sim- Mr. Ikemoto, who was on the where between three and four in the ply opened the door and shoved it shore, saw her near a breakmorning, and except for the porter through. A man, and quite dead; water. He knew, that there were not a soul stirring; even the lift and I also saw, what she evidently rocks in the vicinity which might had stopped. I walked up by the hadn't liked to tell me, that he was prove dangerous to a swimmer, stairs, went down the corridor, and dressed in nothing but a pair of and tried to attract her attention there, just outside my door, leaning pyjamas. Sticking out between his so that he might guide her to a against the wall, was the Vicar's ribs was the haft of what looked to place of safety, As Mrs. Milnerme like an old German trench dag- Barry did not acknowledge the "She had on a blue flannel dress-ger; I didn't touch it, of course, but signals, Mr. Ikemoto and Mr. ing-gown, and felt slippers; and it had the same short curve and was Koizumi jumped into the sea. from the colour of her face my first made of black wood. An for the and Mr. Ikemoto succeeded in thought was that she had been taken man himself, he was a great hulking grasping her. In spite of the ll. But her eyes were staring-open, fellow, much bigger than most Jews, rough sea and high wind which and as soon as she saw me she tried but with a strongly Israelite cast of threatened to sweep both Mr. o move forward. I ran and caught feature, and he had a remarkably Ikemoto and Mrs. Milner-Barry

"Yes," said Cotterill, "it was "There's a dead man in my room," pretty horrible. And somehow, later in the day. on it, you know seemed to fitish Abruptly, partly from a sense of things off. I don't wonder the girl "Go on," said Bamber. "What lounge. And I don't know why. but isomehow it made me feel sorry for Well, first I tried the door of her him, dirty customer though he so room, but it was shut, and, like obviously was. I meen, I'd slways most hotel doors, wouldn't open from noticed how he enjoyed his soup. the outside without a key. So I Well, to cut out the sob-stuff. I ploked her up and carried her into went back to my own room and said. Work on the two provincial mine. I'd brandy there, as it hap I was going for the manager. highways, one from Yenping to mine. I'd brandy there, as it hap I was going for the manager.

FLOWER DAY

[To the Editor, "China Mail."]

Sir, On behalf of the officers

and members of the Women's Auxiliary of the Society for the Protection of Children, I am writing to express, through the medium of your columns, our grateful thanks for the splendid support given by the community generally to the Flower Day on Saturday, March 80, which has resulted in such a handsome sum being raised. This practical endorsement of the work of the Society is deeply appreciated, and will encourage us in our activities on behalf of the poor and needy children of the Colony. Sincere thanks are also due to Mrs. Langley, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Buyers, Miss Yvonne Shenton, Miss Taylor, Dr. Katie Woo. Miss R. Smalley, and Miss Atkins for taking charge of districts; to all helpers who assisted in the street sales; to the St. John Ambulance Brigade for the loan of collecting trays; to the Hong Kong branch of the British Legion, for loan of collecting tins; to the Committee of the Helena over the side, saw lying just inside May Institute for use of rooms, He storing flowers, etc.; to the Head had a knife through his heart, and of the Sanitary Department for use of the Sanitary Board Room as Headquarters; to Mr. Ingram, of not the Y.M.C.A., for the use of a room as Kowloon Heaquarters; to the And she Press for valuable publicity; and to all who in any way assisted to make

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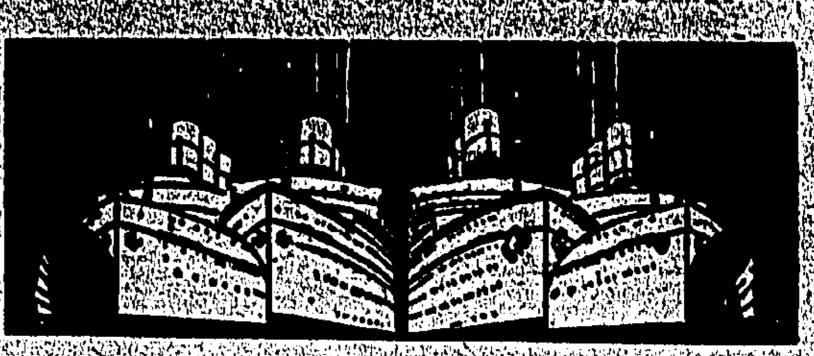
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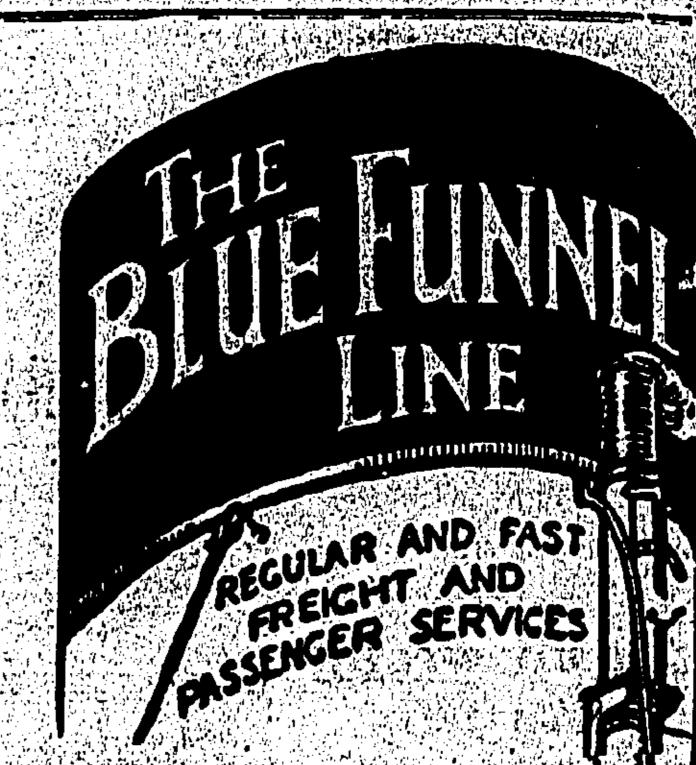
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TANDA	7,000 5th May	S'hai., Majî, Kobe, Osaka & Yorkham

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Enough of criticism, though. In there were deficiencies, there were also virtues. When all is said and done, it was a grand, roaring, fury of a game, great fun to watch and full of excitement. Typical Twickenham weather, mild, sunny, windless, with the turf in splendid condition. The Army's kick, the ball souring away, and the Navy, chanting thrice armed is he who gets his blow in first," swarmed to the attack.

A loose scrum, and there was Sladen, that strong runner, burst; ing through the centre, passing to Bailey, and then Lane, on the right wing, dodging inwards and through for a try which Gosling converted. Three minutes, and five points to the Navy, a startling fact which set the crowd alight.

Cowey Injured

Navy attack, Cowey bowled over and going on notation his injured shoulder, a misfortune for the Army which seemed to down. Dean and teady them Cole worked their, way up the touch-line with neat kicking, Unwin and Sayers ran magnificently, and the Army pressed for the first time.

A maul, a quick heel, a swift pass, Cole slipping away, Cole to Simpson, Simpson to Novis, who had the overlap, and Novis racing And I could see the huge headlines, of life myself. How did you went up when Novis missed kick, and what an agonised silence a minute later when Kendrew was seen to be hurt!

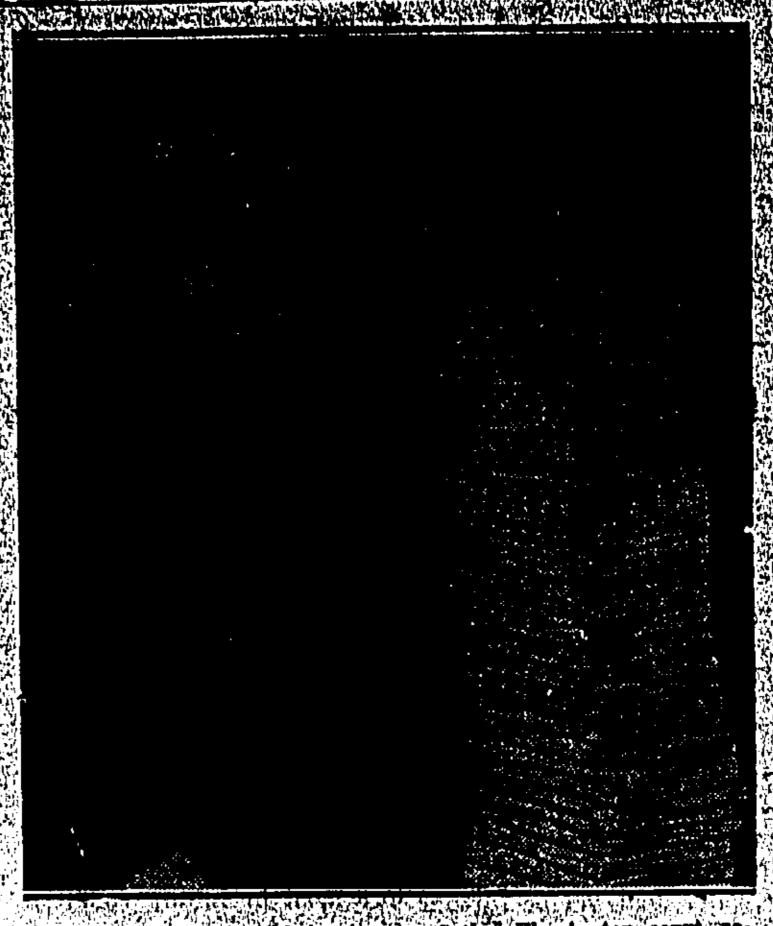
Tarr, Linton, and Darling broke explanation. perate. So they were, and their it happen to me?". And it all came doing it. desperation gave them strength out, what she hadn't told me before, Look here, I said I'm afraid They made ground by kick and that this job had been going to that if I pick him up in my arms it rush, Walsham went near with a make her mother comfortable at last may start the blood again. And drop. Hammond was only folled at and ... and all the rest of it. "If he's heavy. Do you think you can Navy's reward.

side, and the ubiquitous Hammond sort doesn't often marry, and what have weighed about thirteen stone forced his way over to score.

Close, ferocious stuff, this, but the Army were full of fight, and next came that beautiful run by suddenly. Novis which sent Hobbs over in score a grand kick.

Eight points all and tremendous cigar broke and fell: cheering, and then followed the it happened, that was the end of the Vicar's daughter, or for that we moved that as well and put mine thoughtfully, "That still-life effect the scoring. The Army clung to matter, myself, would be bound in in its place. their lead like leeches, and though the Navy midfield players a stain on our characters: for me and went back to her room. I've arrest someone. tried repeatedly to smash way through the centre, might as well have battered their stained by the mere tact of it having mine it must have been pretty French hadn't happened to lay her heads against a brick wall.

onslaught, with scrum after by Sladen and Walsham and Hammond; a final despairing rally by the Navy, which threatened at any moment to smash the Army's slenmond, Gosling, Wheadon - one after another they flung themfence held. The whistle went, get the idea? and the Army, the gallant thir (H.M.S. Galates); Lt. G. M. Wheadon "Oh. I thought of that, too," said waking, though. Then I watched have got her that night. She and the United States, with France (H.M.S. Galates); Lt. G. M. Wheadon "Oh. I thought of that, too," said waking, thought of the control of the c teen, had won a glorious victory. Royal Navy:-Lt. C. G. Gosling sitting very still in his chair. (H.M.S. Galatea); Lt. G. M. Whea- Cotterill. And as long as I gave labout ten, when I knew to a man worked together: they second and Britain a fair third. don (R. N. Barracks, Portsmouth), exactly the same facts as the girl the Vicar's Daughter would be specialised in confidence tricks and Japan comes fourth with much Lt. G. M. Sladen (H. M. S. exactly the same facts as the girl the Vicar's Daughter would be specialised in confidence tricks and Japan comes fourth with much Lt. G. M. Sladen (H. M. S. exactly the same facts as the girl the Vicar's Daughter would be specialised in confidence tricks and Japan comes fourth with much lt. G. M. Sladen (H. M. S. exactly the same facts as the girl the Vicar's Daughter would be specialised in confidence tricks and Japan comes fourth with much lt. G. M. Sladen (H. M. S. exactly the same facts as the girl the Vicar's Daughter would be specialised in confidence tricks and Japan comes fourth with much lt. G. M. Sladen (H. M. S. exactly the same facts as the girl the Vicar's Daughter would be specialised in confidence tricks and Japan comes fourth with much lt. G. M. Sladen (H. M. S. exactly the same facts as the girl the Vicar's Daughter would be specialised in confidence tricks and Japan comes fourth with much lt. G. M. Sladen (H. M. S. exactly the same facts as the girl the Vicar's Daughter would be specialised in confidence tricks and Japan comes fourth with much lt. G. M. Sladen (H. M. S. exactly the same facts as the girl the Vicar's Daughter would be specialised in confidence tricks and Japan comes fourth with much lt. G. M. Sladen (H. M. S. exactly the same facts as the girl the Vicar's Daughter would be specialised in confidence tricks and Japan comes fourth with much lt. G. M. Sladen (H. M. S. exactly the same facts as the girl the Vicar's Daughter would be specialised in confidence tricks and Japan comes facts as the girl the Vicar's Daughter would be specialised in confidence tricks and Japan comes facts as the girl the Vicar's Daughter would be specialised in confidence tricks and Japan comes facts as the girl the Vicar's Daughter would be specialised in confidence tricks and Japan comes facts as the girl the Vicar (R.A.F. Station, Nethersyon): L.J.S.
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Walter E. Hammond, in charge of the Flemington court re-Rauptmann trial. Each volume represents one day's testimony, and the entire record contains all of the approximately 1,500,000

you know, and then the English manage?"

moment by the steady only I could change rooms! she said. bear to take his feet? Radellife, and then came the That's all it is She was crying "She nodded. Gosh, that girl had steadily again, and I didn't blame pluck! She was a sickly pale green her: nothing that had happened was colour, and she couldn't control her in any way her fault, and yet her lips; but she went scross without a whole life was being ruined for it. whimper and took hold of his ankles Weich nipped round the blind And it was her life; a girl of that I got him under the arms he must else was there for her to look for and we carried him into my room

> "Precious little," said the Doctor, "I meet 'em by the

al- the end to leave the court without. Then she thanked me a good deal, as though you were just going to been in court at all, and in any case rotten."

"Now for me it didn't matter a of his glass." scrum swinging on the Army line; no one asks for an author's The trouble was that unless I get off simply for being such a North China Dally News. a dash by Novis and flerce thrusts moral character before reading his got some sleep I wouldn't be able to damn fool, so I won't waste the views on Cranach, and the date I got pitch my tale in the morning; and country's money. hack to England was no one's con- I couldn't shut my eyes. I began to peated Cotter Stupidly. Got ported stuff to beautify the ladies cern but my own. Well, we couldn't think it had—moved, you know." peated Cotter Stupidly. Got ported stuff to beautify the ladies change rooms, as she'd realised, be- You needn't be ashamed," said who?" cause the management knew our the Doctor, grimly. Professionals "The Vicar's Daughter." numbers: but what we could change suffer in just the same way. Did was the ... scene of the crime. You you turn the lights off?" I know she did. That's why total spent on importing cosme

"All at once I saw what she was !"but I can follow your line of argudriving at. A case like that, even ment. In spite of all they say in Paris, was bound to make a stir. against us, I've a prejudice in favour

papers would please copy, and her "I told her what I'd thought of name would be on the front page and then almost wished I hadn't everywhere. If the superior board- for what with relief and and gratiing school saw it, good-bye, in any tude and so on she nearly broke undaunted, contin- case, if she turned up two or three down again. When she'd pulled her ned to press, and when Watkins, days late and refused to give any self together we went back into 61. I had to take her, though she hated away with a glorious foot rush "'Oh, what have I done? she kept it like hell; but there was only one we felt that the Navy were des- wailing. What have I done to have thing to do, and only one way of

and put, him down again in exactly the same position.

No one saw us. Then we went and looked at the corridor, and at the carpet in 61: there was very "Exactly. And so then I decided little blood, and that only in two places on the mat by her bed and The sah of the of the policeman's on a programme for the Comedie Francaise that had happened to be "The way I looked at it," con-lying on the floor. We burnt the landed from 85 yards' range. As whatever happened in the meantime the mats were fortunately the same, ing evidence, observed the Doctor, SHANGHAI WOMEN'S

that was good enough, for her it never known what sort of night she

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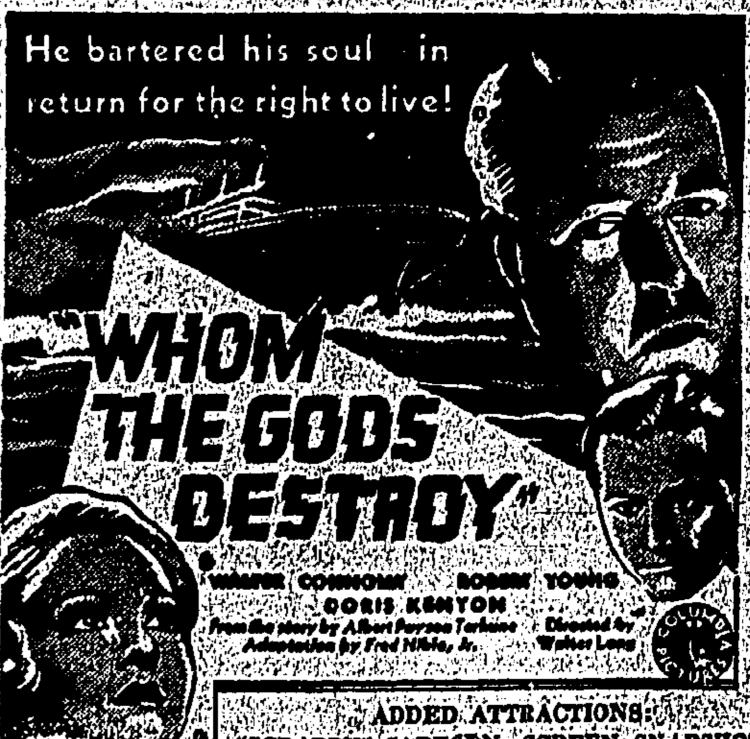
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IN HANKOW

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views of various powers are now more clearly understood. The of an admittedly afixious position innumerable straw huts in the translated for the information o in Europe to be anticipated.

The whole field will be further in a most insanitary condition. surveyed in the Anglo-French- (Chekiai Agency). Italian conference at Stresa next week, and another opportunity for exchanges of views between the statesmen will arise at the meeting of the Special League Council at Geneva a few days later

BRIGHT PROSPECTS

The cordial atmosphere in which the discussions with M. M. Stalin and Litvinoff took place in Moscow and with Reichsfuehrer Hitler Berlin is appreciated here. The importance attached by the Soviet Government to the maintenance of peace by a system of collective security through the League Nations is noted with satisfaction and on this, as on other matters last. dealt with in the Anglo-French declaration of February, a frank exchange of views revealed that ther is at present no conflict of interes between the two Governments.

the words of the joint communique, particularly in Szechuen. Sir John "This fact provided a firm founda- gimon briefly reviewed their ion for the development of fruitful collaboration between them in the

cause of peace". THE MEMEL QUESTION

day the Foreign Secretary was questioned regarding the nature of Britain's intervention with other signa-Government by the British, French vious accord. and Italian Governments. In these situation in Memel Territory, in Powers. Italy, however, had which no Directorate possessing the confidence of a chamber exists. incompatible with the principle the autonomy guaranteed to the territory by the statute, and that it is the duty of the Lithuanian Government to bring this situation to an end without delay.-British

MR. ANTHONY EDEN AT

Conversations with Marshal Pilsudski and members of the Mr. Eden will leave for Prague for third goal. a brief exchange of views with the

evening.—British Wireles Service. ship with Scotland.

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Communist suppression in Kiang-

Hereafter the new secretariat

and rehabilitation work in

Such work was done before by

the Political Training Department,

but it was dissolved some time ago

owing to the fact that many mem-

dergo further training at Military

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An earlier cable stated that

Joyce Wethered, Britain's fore-

most lady golfer, had accepted an

offer to tour America, giving exhibi-

If the final negotiations are as

satisfactory, as it is anticipated

they will be, she will leave next

The contract, it is stated, will

provide for the payment of a sub-

stantial sum, believed to be running

into four figures, which would au-

omatically make her a professional,

though her amateur status has al-

ready been doubted since she is now

manageress of the sports depart-

GENERALISSIMO'S

PLAN

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-PLANS-BEING-FORMULATED-

"The preliminary steps in this

movement must be the abolition of

illegal taxation, the exemption and

reduction of export duties, the pro-

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The methods of procedure and

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a people's economic movement are

now being formulated by the Gen-

ment of a London store.-Reuter.

month for an eight weeks' tour.

bers of the Department had to un

The Hankow. Municipal Govexploration character of the ernment has decided to appro-will release official reports on antivisits has throughout been em-priate \$200,000 out of the Prophasised, and at this moment vincial Reconstruction Bonds for concrete results are not expect the building of model dwelling Kwangtung. Foreign newspapers ed. Nor is any early statement houses for the city's poor. The and magazines, will be examined and of the Government's appreciation chief object is to eliminate the interesting items and articles will be outskirts of Hankow, which are the high military officials.

QUESTIONS RAISED IN COMMONS

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Mr. Gordon Hall Caine, Conservative M.P. for East Dorset, asked whether any further consideration had been, given to the desirability of Britain following the example of Russia Legation in China to the status of an Embassy.

Sir John Simon replied that the Government's attitude was indicated in his statement of November 5

Maj.-Gen. Sir Alfred Knox, Con-

NO CHANGE YET In the House of Commons on November 5 Sir John Simon, said In the House of Commons yester- that the Government did not at present propose to raise the Legation to the status of an Embassy.

Sir John said that an understandtories of the Memel Statute, and Sir ing had been reached in 1919 with John Simon said that representa- certain Powers that no new Embas-

representations the Lithuanian Gov. special reference to China, had been ernment informed that the present held, he said, at the time with other served freedom of action in countries where other European Powers the restriction of the issuance of already had Embassies.

paper money." After dealing with Italy's action

INTERNATIONAL SOCCER

" (Continued from Page 1) In last year's encounter, played at the Wembley Stadium, England defeated Scotland by three clear goals, Bastin and Brooks who are included in the present team, each Polish Government open to-day and scoring once, while Bowers, of will conclude on Wednesday, when Derby County, accounted for the

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servative M.P. for the Wycombe Division of Buckinghamshire, in quired as to the extent of Communist activities above Hankow activities in recent years .- Reuter.

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> on September 25 in raising her Legation in China to the status of an Embassy, Sir John Simon said the British Government did eralissimo.—Reuter. propose to make any change yet.

AMERICAN ECONOMIC MISSION ON WAY TO CHINA

The American Economics Commision to China left America on March 22 and is due in China about the middle of April after spending about two weeks in Japan.

FORTHCOMING MARRIAGE

The forthcoming marriage is an on table, England must win or draw nounced between Ricardo Uliz Saturday's encounter to annex the Duarto Noronha, of No. 311 Nathan It is expected that he will return International championship; if they Road, Kowloon, and Maria Stella to London by air on Thursday lose they will share the champion- do Rozario, of No. 8 Jordan Road,

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